

TOOL BOX

*School board can't begin budget until
Ministry opens its cost-saving kit...pg 3*

Play OFFS are ON

*Several teams advance to next
level of play... starting on pg 13*

Working for the future

*Jeff Hancock can have the best of
both worlds... page 21*

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Bark Lake to vary programs; will start hiring soon

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The Belleville businessman who bought the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre has revamped his plans for the facility and intends to have it up and running July 1.

When the province's real estate arm accepted his offer to buy Bark Lake in the fall, Peter Zuuring proposed to turn the 545-acre Irondale leadership centre into a wilderness experience camp for high school kids.

Now Zuuring, who runs a successful computer software company, says he will also offer courses to foreign students studying English as a second language.

As well, he says he is working with Sheridan and Seneca Colleges to design a "Master's program" in multi-media that will be offered at the site.

And for eight months of the year, he will rent out the Oak Centre for businesses to hold their corporate retreats.

"For the first year, we're going to have very specific packages so we can test them," Zuuring said Friday while in Haliburton to look over the site. "I think it's going to take two or three years to fine-tune the thing."

Zuuring takes possession of Bark Lake in April. Between then and the beginning of July, he plans to spend about \$1.3-million getting in shape for opening day.

It will take an additional \$2.5-million to turn Bark Lodge into a multi-media centre, complete with 75 computer work stations, a sound studio, movie studio and other high tech equipment.

Zuuring has already hired four staff members to help organize the site and plans to employ between 55 and 65 people during the first year of business.

During the centre's first phase

See **CAMP** page 6



THE BEST OF BOTH SEASONS: Sunday's sunshine reminded everyone that the warmer days of spring will soon be upon us, but

Kerry Heming and her mother, Ginny, took advantage of all the snow to enjoy the activities at Camp Wanakita's Winter Fun Day.

Task force fells Goliath board

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

A proposal to merge Haliburton's school board with three others, creating a monster-board stretching from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park, has been scrapped by a provincial task force.

Instead, the Ontario School Board Reduction Task Force recommends in its final report that only the boards of Haliburton and Victoria County amalgamate.

The union would create a school system with 14,238 students — far smaller than the 57,000-student behemoth originally recommended in September by the task force, headed by former Liberal MPP John Sweeney.

But local school board representatives remain wary of any merger plan unless it can be proven to cut costs without damaging the quality of education.

"The message we sent Mr. Sweeney previously will stay the same," said board director Brad Saunders. "If he can demonstrate that by amalgamating the board he can save money and maintain or expand the quality of education offered to the stu-

dents, then we'd be negligent not to go forward with amalgamation."

"If we can save money, we have an obligation to the taxpayers to do that. If we can improve the quality of education, then we have an obligation to the students to do that."

Board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye agreed with Saunders' sentiments.

"I'm not opposed to the proposal, if it can save us some costs, if it can improve the quality of education and keep some

kind of (trustee) representation there," she said.

But until the two boards are able to take a close look at what merging may mean to them from a financial and educational viewpoint, Ladurantaye said she didn't want to cast a vote for or against the plan.

"If property taxes were to go up by 10 per cent — I'm not saying they will because we haven't had a chance to look at that yet — but if they were going to, I would say it's probably not a good idea," she said.

Business administrator Jim Bradley has estimated the task force's first amalgamation plan — which would have seen the boards of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland-Clarington merge into one — would have driven property taxes up by between 22 and 35 per cent for local ratepayers.

One of the key proposals in the Sweeney task force's final report is a recommendation that

See **BOARD** page 6

OPP to stay put in Minden — for now

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

A rumor that the Ontario Provincial Police plans to vacate its detachment office in Minden at the end of the month and disperse its officers among the county's sub-offices is unfounded, says Staff Sergeant Andy Miller.

In fact, the OPP has recently signed a five-year lease to continue occupying its Hwy. 35 office in Minden after its present lease expires at the end of March, he said.

However, the lease contains a "three-month escape clause," enabling the OPP to vacate the building without penalty by giving the landlord three months' notice.

The clause was written into the lease because of the OPP's ongoing restructuring plans, said Staff Sgt. Miller.

He said the force intends to decide "within the next couple of months" whether to continue operating out of its Minden detachment office or to divide its staff among its sub-offices. The OPP has sub-offices in

Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Gooderham.

Asked on Friday whether the OPP plans to abandon its Minden detachment at the end of the month, Staff Sgt. Miller said, "I haven't been told that ... I know there's a lot of rumors out there, but I haven't heard anything about that."

Miller is now the staff sergeant for both the Minden and Coboconk detachment. Former Minden staff sergeant Dennis Edlington has accepted another job with the OPP's head office in Orillia.

Parades warned against throwing candy

Donald and Molly Freeman of Haliburton attended the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Convention at the Royal York Hotel on Feb. 20 to 22 representing the Haliburton County Fair. Of particular note was the warning not to have people on parade floats throw candy into a crowd. Insurance companies say this is a big no no in terms of liability. Instead, there should be people walking alongside the floats and passing out candy. You can look forward to the county fair's parade in Minden on August 17.

Friday night's rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of participants in Bancroft's Snowarma. More than \$12,000 was raised to help the Easter Seals Society provide assistance to children with physical disabilities. On hand were the area's first Timmy and Tammy,

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Michael Bachynski and Amber Constable, who both have spina bifida.

March is Nutrition Month and this year's theme is "Nutrition to go!" In keeping with this theme, readers of the Echo might want to check out the book "Supper-time Survival." This book is advertised in March's Canadian Living and is written by two Registered Dietitians, Lynn Roblin (sister of Tom Dibblee of Haliburton) and Bev Callaghan. The book contains a collection of fast, easy-to-make meals based on Canada's Food Guide. It also contains some very readable chapters on kitchen safety, fat and fibre info and much more! Inquire at local book stores.

Under the title of "wishful thinking", the newsletter for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts includes a wish list of things to be donated to the Rails' End Gallery: an answering machine, a portable cassette stereo so they can wire the gallery for sound; good quality cassettes of music appropriate for the gallery, book ends; hanging file folders; and a roll or quantity of mesh chicken wire.

The Burnt River recreation department invites you to Irish Pub Night, Sat. March 16, 7 p.m.. Entertainment by George Willis and Bill Winfield at the community centre, \$5 admission. Come and join in the fun. Darts, cards, music, jokes, and something for everyone. For information call 705 454-9112 or 705 448-3400.

Many local businesses will have a booth at the upcoming Sportsman Show, Canada's oldest and

largest consumer outdoor showcase with more than 600 exhibitors. It runs at Exhibition Place Toronto from March 8 to March 17: weekdays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors and Juniors, children under 12 free, families, \$24 and a 10-day pass \$25.

A few weeks later you may be drawn to the Cottage Life Show at the International Centre. Dave Bishop of Haliburton Forest will be there to demonstrate his successful wolf howl program. It will certainly catch the spectators' attention but we're not sure there are any wolves living near the airport who will respond. The show's in the end of March.

Development corporation holds four public meetings to get input on its future goals

The Haliburton County Development Corporation has scheduled a series public meetings to find out how community members think it should serve them over the next couple years.

"(We're) looking for input into what people think will make Haliburton County a better place to live, work and own a business," said the HCDC's Bryan Brown.

Feedback generated through the public input sessions will be used by the corporation's Community Economic Development Committee in its operating plans for 1996-97 and 1997-98.

"We'll prioritize whatever recommendations we get and then it will be up to the committee members to figure out which ones we'll focus our efforts on," said Brown.

He and the HCDC's Andy Campbell have already met with several municipal councils and numerous residents and business owners privately in search of direction for the coming years.

Input sessions are scheduled at the following locations:

- March 4, 7 p.m., Minden council chambers
- March 7, 7 p.m., Monmouth council chambers
- March 11, 7 p.m., Dorset Recreation Centre
- March 12, 7 p.m., Haliburton's Execuplex Boardroom



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Lack of tools breaks down budget process

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

On the day they're supposed to begin piecing together a budget for the coming year, Haliburton school board officials are still anxiously waiting for Ontario's education minister to open up the carefully guarded "tool kit" he has promised will give them the means to absorb shrinking transfer payments.

John Snobelen's silence has "paralyzed" the board's ability to make any decisions about its budget or whether to continue or eliminate Junior Kindergarten, says board director Brad Saunders.

"As someone who wants to get on with the job, I can tell you this is very frustrating," he said Thursday. "... All we can do is wait for this government to get off its backside and make a decision."

There have been many rumors about what may be stashed away inside Snobelen's kit — tools to roll back teacher salaries, tools to replace Junior Kindergarten teachers with Early Childhood Educators, tools to allow educators to retire early — but it still remains tightly closed.

Two weeks ago at a conference attended by all of Ontario's public school board directors and chairpeople, Snobelen was expected to finally bring the tools into the light.

Instead, he tested the antsy gathering's patience further still by announcing he would have to keep them locked them away for another week — he was having difficulty gaining cabinet's seal of approval on the tools.

Snobelen told the deflated group he would haul his kit back to cabinet last Wednesday and hoped to make an announcement the same day or early Thursday.

But the deadline came and went, and the province's tool and die maker has yet to reveal his implements of change.

Snobelen is expected to make

a "partial announcement" this week, said Saunders.

In the meantime, Haliburton's school board is already more than a month behind in its budget process and will now have some very big decisions to make in a tight time frame if it is to hand its 1996-97 budget into the province by the April 30 deadline.

"It's crazy," said the board's exasperated business superintendent, Jim Bradley.

By this time last year, Bradley would have already presented trustees with a proposed budget for the coming year.

So far, the board has held a public meeting to get the community's input for the coming budget but trustees have seen nothing concrete.

There's been no point in bringing forth a draft budget because Snobelen's tools could change many of the board's expected expenditures, said Bradley.

Saunders said the board would go ahead with tonight's sched-

uled budget meeting — already pushed back once — to review budgetary requests, but trustees wouldn't be able to take any firm action.

The board had intended to decide whether to continue, eliminate or phase out JK at the same meeting.

However, Snobelen's tool kit could have a strong influence on the matter, so Saunders will be recommending trustees postpone their decision.

Should the minister announce boards will be able to hire ECEs to replace regular teachers in JK classrooms — at about half the cost — trustees may vote differently on the issue, said Saunders.

"From my point of view, I want to make sure the board has the latest and most accurate information before they make that very important decision," he noted.

Investment Fund of approximately \$200,000 for mental health.

Please respond in detail by March 8 to Len Foster, R.R. 1 Minden, K0M 2K0, phone (705) 286-3794 or fax 286-4886.

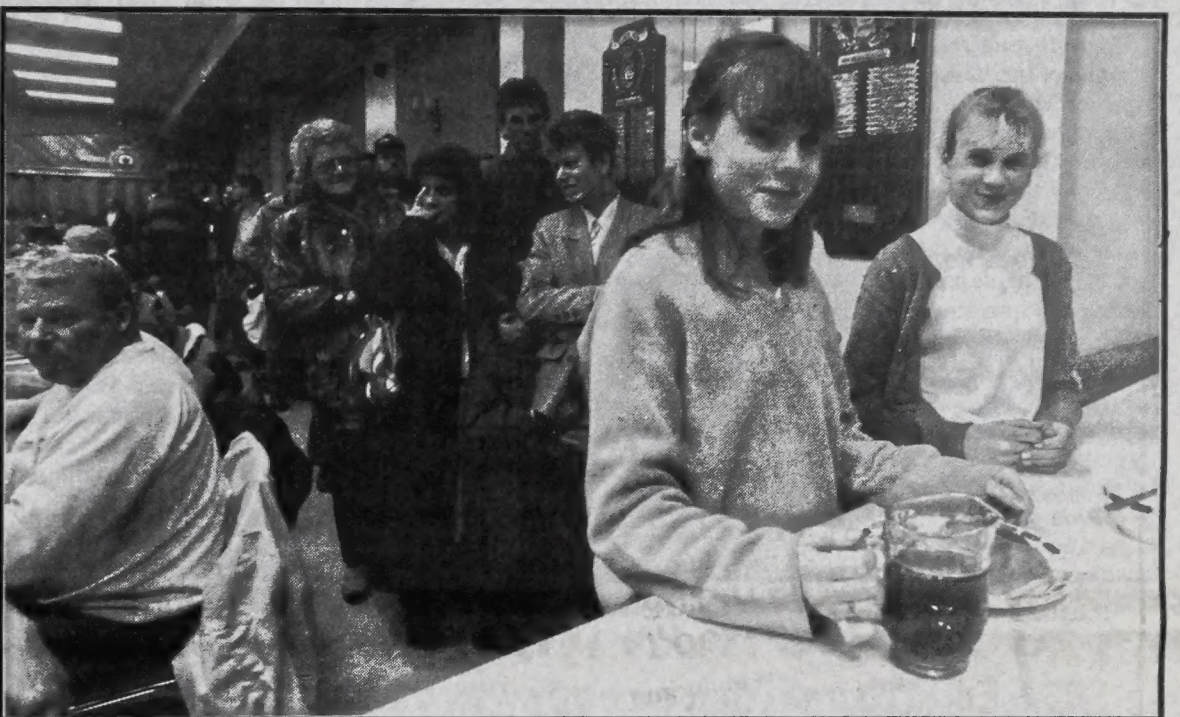
Mental health group seeking funding sponsor

The Haliburton Mental Health Support Group requires the community's assistance. Agencies and organizations are asked to submit proposals for becoming the new sponsoring agency for the Community



Lent Begins With Pancake Dinner

While Jean Levis and Louise Cooper load the plates full of food, at left, Laurie Turner and Alanna Bain get ready to make sure those plates will be empty in a few minutes, below, at St. George's Anglican Church's ever-popular pancake dinner at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday



County begins re-drawing map

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A few new lines were drawn on the county's map, and although county councillors could see them at Wednesday's council meeting, the lines don't really exist.

In opening the discussion about amalgamating existing municipalities, councillors needed a starting point. How can you talk about forming three or four new municipalities if no one wants to make the first move?

That's why the lines were drawn, creating five municipalities where there used to be five as a way to start the discussion on restructuring.

"None of these lines will stay the same," said Warden Murray Fearrey, referring to the map projected onto a wall at the Minden community centre. The lines had been drawn at a previous restructuring meeting, dividing some municipalities down the middle — and not along the straight existing boundary lines — and forging new partnerships.

There was one hint of the debate still to come. When someone suggested removing the line which separates a new Glamorgan/Monmouth municipality with one made of Cardiff, Bicroft and Harcourt, Cardiff Reeve Tom Elliott said "if you take that line out, I don't want

anything more to do with it."

Municipal clerks, with the help of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, will now take the map and come up with some monetary values to the changes. (Because of the public workers' strike, which includes MMA, this part of the process is on hold.) Then, county councillors are expected to take this map back to their own councils and start tinkering. There may be 10 new maps to consider once county councillors sit together again. It's been suggested that given the complexity of the task, that meeting will be two days long.

Communication is essential, Fearrey said. "I hope I don't have to go to another meeting (like the one Feb. 13 with all municipal councils) and get singled out for a lack of information. Please, let's not have them stand up and be right..."

"Whatever we do let's make sure we pass the information back to our clerks, councils and roads superintendents."

At the same time, he wants all county councillors to understand the process. "If we disagree, like Tom (Elliott) did earlier, we want to hear it here and not deal with it on the street."

Earlier in the meeting, Fearrey also stressed the need to communicate better with the board of education. Some trustees have

not taken kindly to the suggestion that the board become part of county government. Fearrey summed up their reaction as "Who do you think you are?"

Yet he sees the merger as a unique way to solve the budget problems facing all levels of government, and the suggestion that the Haliburton County board join with Victoria's. If the latter took place, Fearrey worries about local representation.

"A locally-made board (with county council) wouldn't be part of a large board with little say," he said. "People with an interest in the school board could run at this level. Right now, everyone staying on their own. If we're going to get control of our finances, then we'd better get it under one roof... The intent is not to tread on another territory."

There was unanimous support for continued negotiation with the board.

At present, however, there won't be formal negotiations with outside municipalities to see if they want to join Haliburton County's restructuring process. Acting clerk Ross Rigney said outside municipalities have expressed an interest but they want to find out what's going on in their county first. In this area, Haliburton County's discussions are the most advanced.

Students prepare for an evening in Wonderland

by DEBORAH NASH
HHSS Co-op Student

It's January, but the prom is already on some students' minds.

The preparations for prom are underway and are done by a volunteer committee of students. The committee is organized by a sub-committee of the S.A.C. (Students' Activity Council).

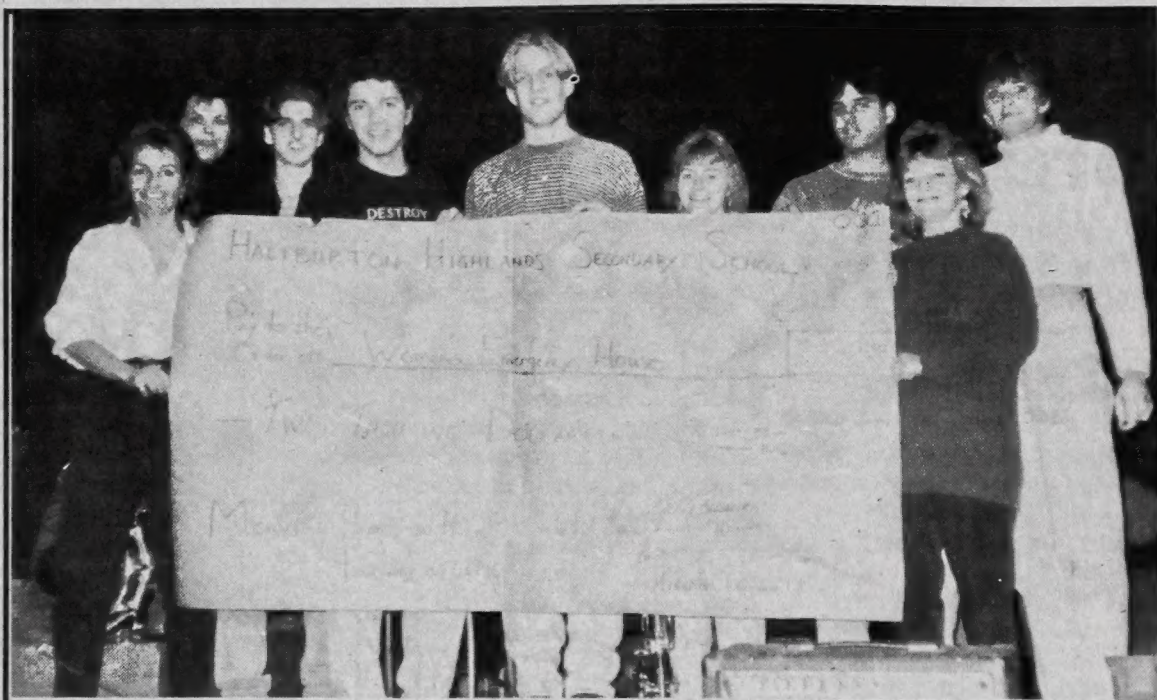
There are meetings twice a week after school to make decorations and discuss on how things will be done. On the day before prom the committee gets out of classes to help set up. It is a lot of hard work and time but everyone is committed to

making sure the prom is a success.

This year's theme is Alice in Wonderland. Elaborate scenes from the movie change the gym into Wonderland.

One S.A.C. member said, "As you walk through the rabbit hole Alice fell into (the front doors of the high school), you see your world as Alice would have seen it and you're in Wonderland for the evening."

Will the Cheshire Cat or the Mad Hatter show up? There's only one way to find out, and that's to go to the prom and find out. Prom is being held on Saturday, May 25.



A GOOD NIGHT'S WORK: Representatives from the Women's Emergency House join tired but generous high school students to receive a mock cheque for the \$2,000 raised at the dance-athon.

One-stop tax paying in Glamorgan

The following are brief reports of some of the items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

To make it easier for ratepayers and streamline the process for the municipality, ratepayers can now pay their property taxes directly through the Bank of Montreal. Anyone with a Bank of Montreal account can arrange to make direct deposits for property tax payments. The bank will then transfer the money directly to Glamorgan's account in Haliburton. There is no cost to the municipality and no obligation for ratepayers.

Fee waived

The Glamorgan seniors club will no longer have to pay a licensing fee for its bingo games. Council agreed to waive the fee so the club can put the money into prizes, with the hope of attracting more people.

General business

Glen Madill has finished his probationary period as clerk-treasurer and has been hired by the municipality... The cleaning tender for the municipal office and community centre has been awarded to Crystal Stamp...

Teenagers "mosh" to raise money for WEH

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-op Student

The homes of many HHSS students were quiet on Saturday as teenagers slept in. This of course is normal activity for most teenagers. However, parents didn't mind their children's tiredness this time.

Friday night at 8 pm, the high school began its normal monthly dance, but at midnight the real festivities began. Students participating in the first Dance-athon looked at each other warily and rested on the floor as Student Activity Council staff advisor and Dance-a-thon organizer Paul Longo gave a little pep talk.

"Help each other out tonight... Everybody's going to make it," he said.

The mission? To dance eight hours straight in order to raise money for the Women's Emergency House in Haliburton. The result? A cheque for \$2,000 and 147 tired, but happy, teens.

The dance was chaperoned by people associated with the Emergency House and enthusiastic teachers who were seen marking papers at 3 o'clock in the morning, singing show tunes at 6 and actually dancing at 7!

"If I get tired, I'll just pull out some marking...that'll wake me up," teacher Paul Klose laughed. That and the many cups of coffee he consumed.

Breaks for the jumping students were held every hour for 15 minutes, and each break saw tired students sleeping on mats and hungry students munching on the abundance of food. And lots of food there was, much of it sold at cost by local businesses, including three, 6-foot subs from Subway, five party pizzas from Pizza Den in Haliburton, six large pizzas from Godfathers in Minden, six dozen donuts from Tim Hortons, five dozen muffins, 36 chocolate bars, two bags of chocolate chip cookies, fruit, juice, and of course, coffee.

Local businesses also donated prizes such as free cds for spot dances.

The music included songs from cds and two live bands, Alderaan and Maiden Korea. Dancers sat while the bands played, but were jumping and dancing as the dance music began again. Students found resting were encouraged to "stand up and move" by fellow students and, "creative dancer", Paul Longo.

Every hour, students were heard cheering and encouraging each other, and as the clock found its way to 6:30, almost everyone could be found on the dance floor, including several teachers. Even teacher Peter Bertlesen was moshing at 7:30. (Of course, he arrived at 7:30-6:00, he claims- after a full night's sleep.)

Most appropriately, one of the last songs of the night was "Time Warp" by the B-52's. As the clock turned to 8 o'clock amidst the cheering and singing of "Let's do the time warp again", the students seemed to be one group instead of several little cliques. Maybe another dance-a-thon wouldn't be such a bad idea.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Echo regrets that an error was made in last week's Echo.

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Provincial changes should improve work for homebuilders, Hodgson says

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Changes the province is making to the Workers' Compensation Board and the Planning Act will provide Ontario's stalled construction industry the kick-start it needs, Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson told a group of local home builders.

In a wide-ranging discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, Hodgson briefed area builders on several important changes his government is planning in its overhaul of the WCB.

He also alluded to the changing role his Natural Resources ministry will take on as it adjusts to a trimmer budget and the need for the county to get on with plans to restructure healthcare services.

The high rates construction companies must pay into workmen's compensation are crippling their growth, said Hodgson.

"In anything but in name it's a payroll tax, and we have to change that," he said. "... It's hard for you to hire someone if it's too expensive and that isn't good for the economy."

Not only is the provincial government examining ways to improve the overall administration of the WCB, but also it is looking into who qualifies for compensation and under which circumstances.

Hodgson said the system needs to be reformed to make it possible to return more workers to the workplace.

"In some cases, it benefits the worker more to stay off because he gets paid more than if he returned to work. We have to change that."

As well, the province wants to come up with a more equitable financing format that allows companies which place the least demand on the compensation fund to pay less into it.

"We want to tie it into performance. If you perform well, your rates should be reduced," said Hodgson.

The Tories are planning to bring in the process of assembling a new bill reforming the Planning Act to replace Bill 163 which was scrapped.

Bill 20 will be much less "cumbersome and bureaucratic" than Bill 163, allowing builders to do "one-window planning rather than going to five or six different ministries," said Hodgson.

In addition, he told those at the meeting the present building code will be completely reviewed before a new one is issued next year, making it less expensive for them to do all the required paperwork before they can actually start building.

"Any regulations that aren't absolutely necessary will be abolished within one year," he maintained.

Association president Gary Burch asked Hodgson to comment on the county's long-running hospital situation since the state of the area's healthcare services is so important to many of the seniors interested in retiring here.

Hodgson said it is important to continue forward with the plan to build an emergency department at an upgraded Hyland Crest and add 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton.

He said he has been working with the Acting Health Services Board and Foster Loucks, executive director of the two hospitals, to fast-track the plan.

"We have to change how we do business," he said. "We have to amalgamate some services to make sure we get the biggest bang for our dollar."

Hodgson told the builders he "won't apologize" for clauses in Bill 26 — the omnibus bill — that would give the Ministry of Health power to close and merge hospitals and control where new doctors may practice through the OHIP billing numbers it hands out.

"There's a study going on in Toronto on consolidating hospitals and there's nothing wrong with it. That's where the money is," he said.

Restricting new billing numbers, while strongly opposed by the Ontario Medical Association, would help solve the critical doctor shortage faced by many northern and rural communities across the province, including Haliburton County, said Hodgson.

On another topic, Hodgson said he foresees the role of the MNR changing to reflect a shrinking operating budget.

The Ministry will focus on its fish and wildlife components and will "get right out of" some others, if there are other groups which can handle those jobs better, he said.

"I think we'll have a leaner Ministry, but it will be more effective," he said. "... We think it's possible to downsize and deliver quality service."



MPP Chris Hodgson, right, was the guest speaker at the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association meeting in Minden last Wednesday. Association president Gary Burch said it was the first time they'd had a cabinet minister as guest speaker

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Camp would have several uses

FROM page 1

of operation, it will be run as an English as a Second Language camp.

Zuuring expects between 200 and 300 students from Japan, Germany and the Middle East will take classes at the site each month during July, August and September.

"We've already targetted the schools where we will be getting the students and right now we're working with Canadian Airlines to get good airfares," he said.

Zuuring has high hopes for the ESL courses, which he said can be "very lucrative." If the program proves successful, he said he would develop the land to the north and east of the existing site to accommodate up to 600 foreign students per month.

During October and November and for a 13-week period next spring, Zuuring plans to run a wilderness experience camp for Ontario high school students.

He estimates up to 200 students per week will take the course, which is affiliated with Outward Bound's wilderness experience program.

Zuuring said he changed his original

proposal for the site because interest in the wilderness experience program did not warrant running it year-round.

Zuuring is pinning high hopes on developing a multi-media school.

"There's huge potential on the multi-media side, but it's hard to find staff to teach the program," he said. "... If it takes off, it will be a phenomenal result."

Zuuring believes Bark Lake's remote location would be a benefit to students in the program because it would force them to focus entirely on their studies.

"The thing these students are looking for is an intense experience, and out here there's nothing to distract them," he said.

For eight months of the facility's first year, the Oak Centre will be available companies to use for corporate retreats.

Three agencies in Toronto are already trying to drum up corporate business on his behalf, said Zuuring.

While his plans may sound far reaching, Zuuring, who began his computer company five years ago and has watched its success grow ever since, is confident he will see his entrepreneurial vision pay off yet again.

Bark Lake job fair will be in Gooderham

The new owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre is holding a job fair in Gooderham next month to fill dozens of positions to begin this summer.

Peter Zuuring, who bought Bark Lake in November, says he needs to hire between 55 and 65 employees to run the multi-use centre he will operate at the site.

However, because of the qualifications required by many of the positions, he expects only about 20 of jobs will go to people currently living in the county.

A number of the positions are in the field of multi-media and computers, which will likely go to people from other parts of the province.

But those who are hired to take the jobs would need to relocate to the area for their work, which would benefit the county, said Zuuring.

Among the job openings, the centre

will be looking for people to work in administration, maintenance, security and educational programs.

Zuuring said he will need to hire 27 people who hold Ontario teaching certificates to teach English as a Second Language courses to foreign students and wilderness experience programs to high school students.

A number of the available jobs would be suitable for those who were previously employed at Bark Lake, provided they are interested in the kinds of programs he intends to offer, said Zuuring.

Four people have already been hired, filling positions in marketing and sales, site administration, programs and administration.

The job fair will be held at Gooderham's Community Centre on Saturday, March 23. The time of the fair has not yet been decided, but will be announced in ads running in The Echo prior to the event.

PUBLIC INPUT is NEEDED

For our 1996 - 1997 Operational Plan for the Community Economic Development Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Session Schedule

March 4th	7pm	Minden Council Chambers
March 7th	7pm	Wilberforce Council Chamber (Lloyd Watson Centre)
March 11th	7pm	Dorset Recreational Centre
March 12th	7 pm	Execuplex Board Room, Haliburton

For more info call 457-5214 or if you have input please drop it at our office on York Street in Haliburton or Fax 457-3398

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Township of Monmouth

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 2:00p.m. local time on March 21, 1996 at the Municipal Township Office, Lloyd Watson Centre, Highway 648, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day 2:15 p.m. local time.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender
Part Lot 2, Con 9	\$2,577.25
Part Lot 33, Con 16, Plan 611, lot 18	\$1,842.66
Part Lot 33, Con 16, Plan 611, lot 17	\$1,842.66
Part Lot 33, Con 16, Plan 611, lot 9	\$2,524.02
East Part Lot 27, Con 7	\$2,741.87
Part Lot 16, Con 11	\$2,617.68

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with potential purchasers.

The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and relevant land transfer tax and G.S.T.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS SALE AND A COPY OF THE PRESCRIBED FORM OF TENDER, CONTACT:

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CMO, Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10, Wilberforce, K0L 3C0
Phone: 705-448-2981 or Fax 705-448-2532

Board merger with Victoria suggested

FROM page 1

the province should first reform the way education is financed before it goes ahead with suggested amalgamations.

The report recommends that the education tax paid by commercial and industrial ratepayers be pooled and redistributed equitably to boards by a government agency.

While there would be "clear winners and losers" under the system, said Saunders, Haliburton, which has a very small industrial/commercial tax base, would be one of the winners.

Urban boards, such as those in the Greater Toronto Area, would see their revenues generated by businesses dwindle in the pool.

In another important recommendation, the task force proposes that the province take on the job of bargaining with teachers' unions. Currently, each board negotiates its own contracts.

Among the other recommendations:

- Reducing the total number of school boards across the province, public, separate, English and French, from 168 to 87;
- Limiting the number of trustees per board to seven for smaller boards of up to 30,000 students to a maximum of 13 for boards of over 90,000;
- Giving consideration to small boards with large geographical areas to have a maximum of 11 trustees;

• Setting trustees' annual pay between a minimum of \$5,000 and a maximum of \$15,000;

• Limiting expenditures on operational and administrative support combined to no more than 40 per cent of total board budget;

• Eliminating retirement gratuities paid to teachers who don't use all their sick days from new contracts.

The report recommends the new school boards be in place by Jan. 1, 1998 and changes regarding representation of trustees should become effective in the November, 1997 elections.

In the meantime, Education Minister John Snobelen has asked all MPPs to get feedback about the merger plan from their ridings and report back by May 30.

Saunders said Haliburton and Victoria boards will meet in the near future to begin formulating a position.

Like Saunders and Ladurantaye, Victoria County board chairwoman Bonnie Kennedy said she doesn't yet have enough information to make a decision on Sweeney's final proposal.

"I'd be interested in knowing what some of the cost implications would be," she explained.

Despite the smaller size of the proposed new board, Ladurantaye is still concerned that Haliburton residents' representation at the board table may be limited.



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Dabbers

Heart & Stroke Healthline connects Haliburton County to new source of information

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario officially launched the first-of-its-kind Heart & Stroke Healthline. This new, toll-free 1-800 telephone service is designed to meet the diverse and ever-changing information needs of people who have heart disease or stroke. It also has valuable resources for those who want to find out how to reduce their risk of developing heart disease or stroke - the number one killer of Canadians. The Heart & Stroke Healthline number is 1-800-360-1557.

"The Heart & Stroke Healthline puts the foundation in the forefront as a provider of the most recent and authoritative information on almost every subject concerning heart disease and stroke," says local chapter president Lloyd Griffiths. The Healthline will be able to answer questions on everything from specific disease states to where to find community-based stroke resources.

"We are an information-based society relying on a number of important communication vehicles," continues Mr. Griffiths. "The Heart & Stroke Healthline helps people gain fast and easy answers to their questions. Plus, callers can receive written responses via fact sheets or videos on other topics relating to heart disease and stroke."

As the population continues to age, more Ontarians will become concerned with the effects that heart disease or stroke will have on their families, and themselves. According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation (HSFO), two out of every ten Canadians will be over the age of 65 by the year 2016. Recent statistics also show that one-quarter of Ontarians have some form of heart disease, disease of the blood vessels or stroke; although, one-third may not even be aware of their risk.

"Knowing the risk factors and leading a heart healthy life will reduce one's chance of developing heart disease or stroke," says Dr. Anthony Graham, cardiologist and Vice President, External Relations, HSFO. "The Heart & Stroke Healthline can inform these people quickly and efficiently about lifestyle modification factors, including tips on health eating."

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community-based volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke by raising funds for research and health promotion.



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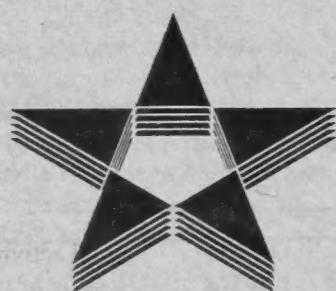
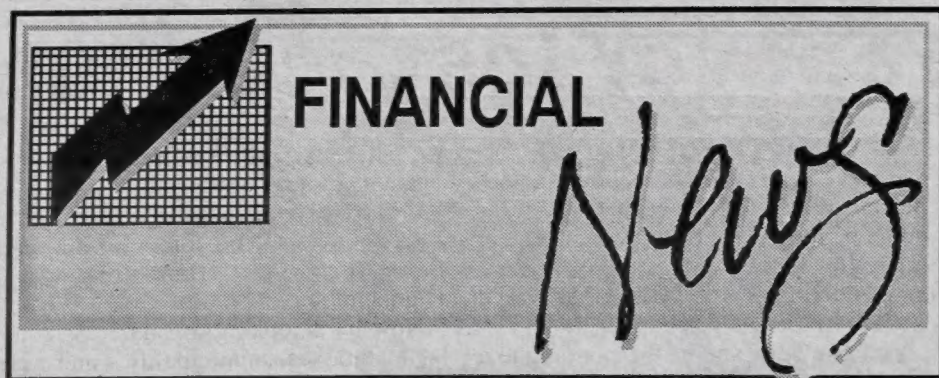
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Poor Performance on Your RSP - How about an LSIF?

THE INVESTMENTS attracting the most attention this RRSP season are Labour Sponsored Investment Funds (LSIFs). With the majority of RSP mutual funds performing poorly, many investors are taking advantage of the 40% tax credits they can receive for switching up to \$5,000 into an LSIF (in this case the investor gets \$2,000 off their taxes but they must usually hold the investment for five years).

LSIFs are pooled venture capital investment funds that invest in small and medium-sized businesses. In order to attract capital for these companies, federal and provincial governments have been providing generous tax credits and have been attracting many investors.

Though LSIFs have been around for a number of years, this year's new entries - with professional managers who have been managing venture capital for pension funds - have created a lot of interest. Since you're usually holding the investment for at least five years, LSIF investors have to be careful that they're going to get a good return, and not just tax credits. Because venture capital is a very specialized field, investors should make sure that they:

Select a proven manager - with venture capital, more so than with a regular equity fund, good managers should prosper and bad ones perform poorly. An LSIF should have an experienced venture capital manager with a long and proven track record of generating superior returns for investors.

Select a broad fund mandate - be wary of specialty funds which have a narrowly defined investment man-

date. These funds will not be able to achieve the same level of diversification, nor will they have as many deals from which to select the best investments.

In past years, the only large LSIF available to Ontarians are Working Ventures Canadian Fund (which was successful raising money but less successful investing venture capital). This year, some of the country's top venture capital managers have entered the market.

The VenGrowth Investment Fund has a strong record managing venture capital on behalf of pension funds and institutional investors. One mutual fund analyst, speaking on CBC Business World, said the VenGrowth has "one of the most impressive resumes of any of the venture capital managers out there...so the return potential is overwhelming."

For new investments up to \$5,000, investors receive a 20% federal tax credit and, in those provinces with matching legislation (such as Ontario), a 20% provincial tax credit. Since the investment is also RRSP eligible, an Ontario investor in the top tax bracket investing \$5,000 through their RRSP would have a net cost of only \$340 (\$5,000 less \$2,000 in tax credits and \$2,660 in RRSP tax savings).

LSIFs should be viewed as a long term investment, as the tax credits are granted in return for some restrictions on redemptions and reduced liquidity. But instead of investing only in generous tax breaks, investors can now choose a fund based on investment return. If you do your homework and select a proven manager, LSIFs can be a very attractive investment.

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Airport fees partially recover lost revenue

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Stanhope council's Feb. 14 meeting.

Stanhope's airport manager has come up with a list of new user fees and increased rates that will help the facility recover almost half of the \$10,000 it will lose from the province this year.

The provincial government previously topped up the airport's operating deficit to a maximum of \$20,000 a year. This year, that amount will be cut in half and next year it will be eliminated entirely.

Manager Mike Carey projects the airport will be able to generate more than \$4,000 by increasing existing rates for various services and introducing a number of new user fees.

The airport will have to come up with ways of cutting its expenditures to try to make up for remainder of the lost provincial revenue, he said.

Among the new user fees that will be introduced at the airport:

± commercial fliers, such as charter companies and Med-Evac flights, will have to pay a fee of \$10 per landing to touch down at the airport

± pilots will be charged a parking fee of \$3 per day, \$15 per week or \$60 for the summer (May to August) to leave their cars at the airport (those who rent hangars can park for free in their hangars)

± rental rates for hangars will be increased by \$100 per year — pilots will now pay \$1,100 for the three new hangars and about \$731 for the 11 older hangars.

± tie down fees have been increased to \$6 per day, \$24 per week, \$48 per month or \$336 per year.

Carey told councillors he checked with his counterparts at airports in Muskoka, Parry Sound and Lindsay and found they are offering similar rates.

As well, he consulted with those who currently rent hangars to come up with an equitable increase.

"We just want to do what is fair," said Carey.

He noted the airport has carried out a number of improvements to the hangars, but hasn't raised rental rates in the past three years.

Pilots will begin paying the new fees when their existing leases end.

Council intends to pass a by-law next month enacting the new rates and user charges.

False alarm charge

Stanhope's fire department plans to charge property owners \$300 for sending its fire trucks and firefighters to their homes and businesses on repeat false alarms.

Under the proposal, the fire department will give property owners two "free" false alarms within a 12-month period. After that — provided it is deemed the alarm was the result of an equipment malfunction — the property owner will be charged.

Over the past few months, Stanhope's fire department has responded to an unusually high number of calls to false alarms at home with high tech security systems.

Fire chief Bob Pollard told councillors the neighbouring municipality of Dysart previously studied bringing in a similar charge, but found there was no legisla-

tion in place to allow it to do so.

However, Bain said he believes a section in the municipal act that enables a municipality to enact by-laws to protect the health, welfare and safety of its residents should give council the power it needs to introduce the charge.

If the fire department is responding to a false alarm and a legitimate emergency arises, the safety of those involved could be in jeopardy, he reasoned.

And if that doesn't work, the Tories' omnibus bill — Bill 26 — ought to clear the way for Stanhope to bring in the fee once it has passed, Bain said.

Internet: Not yet

Councillors decided to think over a pitch by Len Creelman to put their municipality online.

Creelman's company has set up a Haliburton Highlands web site on the

Internet, financed primarily by the municipality of Dysart et al.

Dysart council agreed to sign on as Creelman's first customer so he could build the initial framework of the Highlands site.

Now he is looking for more customers — businesses, municipalities and other groups — to join up so he can fill out the frame of the Highlands' Internet address.

"It's a very effective, low cost promotional tool," said Creelman.

More than 900 people have browsed over the Haliburton Highlands home page since he set it up a few months ago, checking out profiles on the region's tourist attractions, accommodations, business opportunities, history and recreational activities, he said.

Reeve Mavor told Creelman he finds the idea of putting the municipality on the 'net "very interesting." Council and its committees will discuss the proposal.

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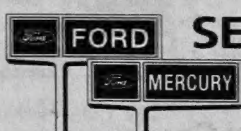
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Snowmobiler dies after hitting tree

Another fatal accident has claimed the life of a snowmobiler.

George Victor Puckering, a 39-year-old Caledon man, was fatally injured after he struck a fallen tree that was protruding onto a trail off County Rd. 7 in Guilford Township, say police. The accident occurred on Saturday at about 3 p.m.

Ambulance personnel attended the scene and rushed the badly hurt Puckering to Haliburton Hospital.

Later the same afternoon, he was taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital, suffering from massive internal injuries.

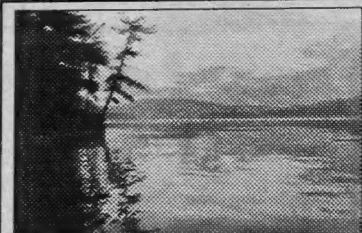
On Sunday at 8:40 p.m., Puckering succumbed to his injuries.

Police say weather conditions were poor at the time of the accident and do not consider alcohol to be a factor.

Last month, four men died after crashing through the ice at the narrows on 12 Mile Lake in Carnarvon. In another accident last month, a Lindsay man was killed on his way home from Minden when he struck a trailer carrying a bridge on a snowmobile trail.

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Editorial

Lines on a map

IN OUR NORMAL, everyday lives, we live very much in the present so it's hard for us to realize we're part of history. History always seems so much grander than what we are exposed to from day to day, when we're just as worried about what we'll cook for dinner as we are about whether it's a county or municipal snow plow that clears a path to our kitchen. Yet 100 years ago, did the county's mapmakers realize they were part of history? When they drew the lines representing the county's 10 municipalities, were they fearful of the tremendous responsibility, or did they simply say Well, the lines have to be drawn somewhere so we'll draw them here, here and here.

Today, county politicians are being asked to re-draw the lines to reflect the changes that have taken place over the decades. Quick – how many readers can name the 10 municipalities in Haliburton County? Can you draw a map of them? How many know the difference between a municipality and a township? Little of the existing system makes sense, especially to cottagers who know the county by its highways, not its municipal identities. So why are present-day councillors so fearful of making changes?

For many, it's more comfortable and comforting to leave things the way they are, even though they are quick to accept change and progress in their own lives – home computers, fast cars, satellite dishes and being able to fly south when winter gets too long. Many don't realize we can have a "made in Haliburton" solution to budget problems. For instance, many have assumed that one-tier government – having only one level of local government instead of the existing two – means regional government, of which there's no shortage of horror stories. Yet in one regional government there's talk of splitting into two one-tier governments. What gives? Does anyone have a clear idea of what one-tier means or are they just making assumptions?

No matter which option local politicians choose, there is one sticking point. They're going through an exhausting, difficult process and yet they are responsible for only one-third of property taxes. The Haliburton County school board spends the other two-thirds yet until now, it's seemed stagnant, determined to stay the way it is. A year ago, trustees said they couldn't reduce their number from the present 15 without hurting democracy, and yet now the province is suggesting the board merge with Victoria County. This new board could have seven trustees in total, which would mean one, maybe two, trustees representing all of Haliburton County.

No one has come up with any realistic numbers of how a merger with the Victoria school board would affect taxes. Perhaps there would be more taxpayers to share the burden, but the bureaucratic burden is quite heavy in Victoria, which has a bloated administration. Then there's the threat of having no voice among "southern" trustees who wouldn't know where to find the Gooderham or Wilberforce schools on any map, new lines or not.

Perhaps the threat of merging with Victoria will be enough of an incentive to make Haliburton trustees look more seriously at the possibility of a new partnership with county council. County council wouldn't be "taking over" the board; rather, they'd be working together to make sure this county survives.

Present trustees argue that all 15 are needed to handle the workload, yet they also justify any tax increase by saying their hands are tied – the province made them do it. These arguments are mutually exclusive. Yes, there is a lot of committee work, but how many committees really lead the process? Usually, an administrator tells them this is the way it's got to be and the trustees spend half an hour discussing whether they like it or not. By the end of a meeting, very few changes have been made to the administrator's proposals because the vast majority of them are mandated by the province.

If the board is told it must merge with Victoria, will trustees cut off their noses to spite their face? Will they accept a merger rather than see if they can work out a new partnership with the county? Although present legislation won't allow a partnership, the government has made it very clear it would gladly consider innovative proposals about how to make all levels of government more efficient. Just as municipal councillors must put egos aside as they try to figure out how to run local government with fewer of them, trustees must put the common good at the top of their priorities.

M.P.



by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Strike only tool for union

To the Editor:

With reference to Martha Perkins' editorial diatribe against unions, perhaps a better understanding of the issues at hand might not anger her or the natives of this fair county quite so much.

Nobody wins in a strike and all of the OPSEU members who I have spoken to agree that we do not want a strike. The alternative, however, is so scary that there doesn't seem to be a choice. The issues at hand are not about benefits as the editorial so incorrectly eluded to. The issues are about staying alive, and avoiding becoming part of that 30% unemployment.

Mr. Harris wants to downsize the public service by privatizing many of the government functions such as jails, psych hospitals and the LCBO. This has already been done in many areas, such as provincial parks and much of the forest management. When the private sector employer takes over the people that were doing the job will be unemployed because the new employer will bring in his own lower paid, less qualified workers. The union would like the government to require the new employer to hire those workers who were doing the job and to allow them to continue to work under the same health and safety standards.

Mr. Harris wants to unilaterally reclassify all of the public service positions to suit his own needs and with this he wants to arbitrarily set and change wage scales. In such cases the employee would have absolutely no recourse and no right to protest or grieve. Presently a Technician 3 in Cornwall makes the same as a Technician 3 in

Thunder Bay. Harris wants to deregulate this along with massive deregulation in rent control, health and safety rules, air and water, fisheries and forestry standards and many more. OPSEU wants to retain these standards.

Mr. Harris also wants to strip what little job security the public service employee has left by being able to lay people off for up to three months with only two weeks' notice and with no reason. When you return to work he could give you another two weeks' notice and you're gone for another three months. The union would like to prevent the government from making part-time workers out of its full-time workers.

The government has said that they are offering a 5% raise when, in fact, this was a salary reduction that was taken away through the Social Contract which expires at the end of March. They cannot offer something that isn't theirs to give.

OPSEU is fully aware that jobs must be cut and will be cut. That is not what they are against. What they are against is the unfair and indecent treatment of those people who have given their lives in serving the public. The union only wants fair and just treatment for its members. It angers me that public service employees are discriminated against just because they work for a large employer. There is just as much abuse of the system in the private sector, it just isn't as visible. If you call in sick when you're not it is theft, clear and simple, no mat-

ter who you work for.

The unions always become the whipping boy, the bad guy, the Darth Vader of the working world and the editorial has done it again. Employers, like countries, must have a balance of power. If they don't, then one or the other gets too greedy and goes on a rampage and Harris is certainly on a rampage. The intent of the unions is to provide that balance of power.

OPSEU is the largest of the many public service unions and the Harris government has targeted it first. If they can defeat OPSEU the other unions will tumble like dominoes. As the editorial said, "most electors knew that jobs and services would be cut." This government, however, is not wielding a hatchet on this job. A strike is not a nice tool either but it's the only tool the union has. Compared to the massive legislation powers that the government has a strike seems somewhat feeble. If that strong local sympathy for workers as individuals applied to those individuals as a group then those workers might just be around to share those hopes and aspirations of the community in the future. Downsize the public service, sure, but think for a moment what this county would be like with no public service! We may not live in the city, but the city certainly lives in us, the county.

These complicated times need not be vicious and cruel.

Ron MacKenzie,
OPSEU Member,
R.R. 3, Minden

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

What can you do? It's February

IDON'T USUALLY complain about too much. But what exactly is it about February that brings out the worst in just about everyone? Instead of Heart and Stroke Month, it should be changed to Worldwide Whining Month. I have honestly just about had it with winter, recessions, governments, and anything else I encounter in a day. And the only concrete reason that I can come up with for this phenomenon is IT'S FEBRUARY!

I was recently chatting with some friends who were experiencing the same pangs of winter.

Nobody could put their finger on exactly what was wrong just that nobody seemed particularly happy and

nobody really cared. It was as if everyone was just shrugging and saying "Ah, so what." In the big scheme of things, it is probably best not to probe too deeply into why people are so blue. For if we were to dwell on everything that is going on in the world at this particular time, we may not want to live to see another February.

Some of it is the weather thing. Gone is the beautiful pristine snow that looked so fresh back when it first came in November. In its place is the sludge that only helps accent the already grey sky and landscape. Some of it is a current affair thing. Inflation is up, employment is down, Quebec is on the brink of breaking up our country, Ontario is in the midst of a labour shutdown. Taxes are due, nobody wants to pay them since they feel like they're not getting anything in return and even politicians are feeling less like pressing the flesh than normal.

When Jean Chretien took matters (and necks) into his own hands, there were many factors involved. Sure, maybe he should have kept a tighter rein on his temper. Yes, the RCMP could have been a little more diligent

in their policing of the country's leader. But what it all really boils down to is that the whole incident happened because it is February! No jury would convict.

The same can be said about what is happening in the sports world. I mean really, what other excuse can there be for the behaviour of the likes of The Great Number 99. Here he is, the undisputed star player of the NHL with a paycheque to reflect it (I wonder if he has a dental plan?), idolized by probably millions of Gretsky wannabees, young and old alike, not to mention the fact he has a gorgeous wife and four healthy kids. But still, Wayne isn't happy just to play, he

wants to win so he is whining to be traded to a team where that can happen. I guess February even takes its toll in LA.

It comes to this every year but this year seems to be even worse. Even the kids are whinier than usual, grumbling about everything from homework to the ply of toilet paper we use. Parents in turn dish with the best of the them, whining that nobody appreciates them and that if homemakers were to strike then you'd see some changes down the pike (oops, a little whining of my own!) Teachers and public servants whine that the government is giving them the shaft and governments whine back that people have to tighten their belts and they're only trying to undo the damage that was handed to them by previous governments.

It all just seems to go on and on and nobody seems to care or listen so I guess if we just bear with it, it will blow itself out eventually. I mean it has to doesn't it? Except there's one more thing to whine and complain about. This year we even have to do it for one extra day. Oh, for crying out loud!



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman



Pic of the Past

This picture, taken outside the Gooderham Consolidated School in 1925, shows teacher Amy Dugan Hutchings and pupil Claribel

Hadley Sheehan. Our thanks to Mary Hadley for sharing the photo with us.

Extremism is no solution

EARLY IN HIS CAREER Adolf Hitler once reportedly confided to his brown-shirt buddies that ex-Communists made the best Nazis. The mere fact that the two ideologies stood at polar extremes mattered less to his new converts than their need to believe in a cause - any cause, surrender their will to a leader - any leader, and have the appropriate scapegoats served up whom they could blame for their own failures. Freed from uncertainty and the need to make difficult choices, they were now able to cope in a society spinning out of control.

If North America bears any resemblance at all to Weimar Germany, it lies in the economic turmoil and dissatisfaction with the democratic system that currently plague our two countries. The ascendancy of Pat Buchanan and his potent witch's brew of populist politics may also indicate the beginnings, sixty years later, of a somewhat similar reaction by the public. Are today's volatile voters looking for band-aid pick-me-ups that will only delay, and perhaps intensify, the inevitable, painful adjustments to geopolitical reality that soon have to be made? "Please, Pat, give us liberty, give us freedom from the tyranny of the state, above all give us the easy answers we are all looking for."

John Kennedy once said "Ask not what your country can



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

do for you; ask what you can do for your country." If he were running for president today, Kennedy, Peace Corps founder and New Frontier visionary, would no doubt be at the bottom of the polls. Politicians are too busy trying to cater to the whims of an increasingly self-centred constituency to be able to tackle the really important issues of the day.

Many Canadians appear to be sharing the same mind-set of our southern cousins. We may have safely enshrined Mackenzie King, Lester Pearson and other fading statesmen of our national past, but politicians of more recent vintage have suffered a less kind fate. Fond memories of Trudeaumania have been sliced and diced by the Night of the Long Knives, Brian Mulroney and his followers self-destructed in spectacular fashion virtually overnight, and Jean Chretien has revealed himself as a mere mortal rather than the national saviour we so desperately want. As each new leader fails to meet our expectations, we toss him on the political rubbish heap and start looking for the next candidate. The

middle ground caves in, compromise and consultation are abandoned, and extremism - national, ideological and economic - wins the day.

The time is rapidly approaching when we must face the fact that, although there are answers to the problems that surround us, they are difficult ones, and they lie outside the realm of the political easy fix, especially at the national level. Multinational corporations can play fast and loose on a global chessboard with thousands of jobs and billions of dollars at risk with every move. Hi-tech jobs - those jobs with a future - are likewise without borders, and computer programmers in India will work for a fraction of the wage they would receive in Canada. For too long much of our national wealth has been accumulated at the expense of the third world: every cup of coffee you drink has been subsidized by some wretchedly paid peasant in Latin America, and Juan Valdez he ain't..

At an economic, and increasingly, political level, we are all part of a global society, and a retreat to any kind of Fortress America mentality at this stage of the game would not only be counter-productive but disastrous for everyone involved. Real solutions must be inclusive, not divisive, comprehensive rather than restricted, and visionary instead of reactionary.

More Letters to the Editor

Don't pre-judge people's reasons

To the Editor:

I am compelled to write in regards to the editorial entitled 'A Terrible Position'. I agree that ours is not a community accustomed to strikes and you are correct in saying that OPSEU members have a very difficult time ahead. However, there are times when demonstrations and strikes must be considered and people must be allowed their right to decide the action they will take and it is unfair for anyone to prejudge their reasons, as I feel you have done in your editorial.

Personally, I am incensed by your comment, "Teachers will receive no sympathy if they attend the February 24 rally in Hamilton."

If I attend this rally, it will be

my decision based on a need to declare to the Harris government my stand on their actions, not to look for sympathy. Quite frankly, I find the interpretation of attendance at the rally to be narrow in scope. Your statement implies that as a teacher, I am attending for self-serving reasons, rather than for concern for the citizens of Ontario.

I, along with many in my profession, object to the deep cuts in education, social programs, health and public services. The children that we teach and their families will be affected by cuts which have been made too quickly and with little consultation and consideration for the future. It is ludicrous to say that the impending cuts to education will not affect the classroom or

See PEOPLE page 12

Boonieville

by Charlie Tefeur



People have right to express opinions and ask questions

FROM page 11

the children. Ask around the province and you will see that programs are already being cut because of insufficient funds.

The Omnibus Bill has repealed important environmental safeguards that were put in place because we know that they are vital to the protection of the environment of our province. The Toronto Star recently stated that women giving birth are released within 24 hours of delivering their babies. Statistics are proving that these new babies are at risk. The government is about to shut down the Family Support Service, which pays for itself and keeps thousands of single parents and their children off welfare. It has stated that none of the 330 staff is eligible to be rehired when the office is privatized. Can you explain any of this to me?

If I attend the rally in Hamilton, I attend as a teacher and a worried citizen who does not like the course which has been charted for my province, Ontario. I have the right to express my opinion and find out the answers to my questions.

Do not presume that if OPSEU members go on strike and teachers attend a demonstration rally that it is because we care only about ourselves and our dental plan! You would be mistaken.

Chris Lynd,
Haliburton

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH ROOFING TENDER

SEALED TENDERS, Clearly marked, LLOYD WATSON ROOFING JOB, will be received by the undersigned, up until March 11, 1996 at 4:00pm.

Tender forms and further information can be obtained at the Township Office.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10
Wilberforce, K0L 3C0
PH 705-448-2981

Women on Snow do amazing job

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my congratulations to the organizers of our most recent "Women on Snow".

I feel the amazing amount of money (\$23,000) these women raised through their pledges, in these economically difficult times, for

Easter Seals, is a true feather in their caps. I know The Easter Seal Society, Easter Seal projects and our Easter Seal kids are certainly grateful for this tremendous support.

We can all hope that some of the Women on Snow participants who were recently in our beautiful Haliburton County will return to

visit us again.

Once again, congratulations to Marj Kennedy and her entire team of hard workers for a great "Women on Snow".

Ethel Muli,
Minden Easter Seal
Representative

A cautionary tale about travelling on ice

To the Editor:

Re: Snowmobile Accidents on Frozen Waterways

Much has been said lately about snowmobile safety when riding on frozen waterways, especially in light of the tragic multiple fatality in Haliburton.

One important factor to consider when driving (any) vehicle on a frozen waterway seems to have been largely overlooking in any discussion in the media, namely that the ice floats on the water below and is not a free standing structure like a bridge.

Even though we seldom see through the ice and, particularly when it is adequately thick and strong, it seems just plain solid. In reality however, the floating ice sheet, like anything else floating on water, e.g. a boat or a raft, will settle deeper in the water when loaded.

Since the ice is somewhat flexible, placing a vehicle on it will cause it to bend under that weight, so that the ice turns upward like a bowl and then slightly down again in a soft curve on the other side of the rim,

not unlike a volcanic crater.

Under the rim there might even be a ring of air, because the ice flexibility is limited. The often overlooked danger is that when a vehicle is driven over the ice, the indentation under the vehicle moves as the vehicle moves. Any vessel - including (loaded down) ice cover - that floats in water, creates a bow wave immediately in front of it when moving in the water. There are limitations as to how fast that bow wave can travel, apparently depending on a number of factors: thickness and density of the ice; load factor; temperature/density of the water, etc. When the vehicle exceeds that natural speed limit and a significant part of it is then placed over the 'rim' where the ice arches over air and is no longer supported by floating on the water, the ice will break and the vehicle goes through, into the water.

Thus, even when it has been determined prior to entering that the ice thickness is adequate, excessive speed can negate that finding.

Ollie Liden,
Peterborough

Sorry to "locked In" at Guilford dump

To the Editor:

To 'locked in':

I would like to offer my sincere apologies to the person who was locked in at the West Guilford dump.

I would also like to tender my thanks to the county and township

roads departments. I feel Gary MacDonald and his boys have really done a fantastic job in the winter months: especially Tim Barry.

Ian Wood,
Landfill-Superintendent,
West Guilford

Don't shoot – SIRCH is only the messenger of community's needs

To the Editor:

I see a hole in one of the arguments put forth in your editorial of February 13, 1996. Yes, SIRCH spends taxpayers' money, however, provincial and federal governments set the priorities as to what gets funded and what does not. As I see it, SIRCH pinpoints needs in our community and applies to our governments for funding to be able to provide professional assistance to ameliorate those needs. SIRCH is our local agency which delivers those services; don't shoot the messenger.

Linda Saul,
Haliburton

Something positive

To the Editor:

With all the negativity being written lately about SIRCH and Gena Robertson, I felt compelled to add something positive.

So much good has come from the organization called SIRCH. There are many people in this county who have been positively affected by programs such as Parent Support, Hospice, etc. Our community should be proud of the programs our social agencies provide. I know I am!

Let's hear more about the good side!

Jan McMaster,
Haliburton



The Ross Memorial Hospital invites submissions from individuals interested in being elected to the Hospital's Board of Governors or in being appointed to a Committee thereof. Elections for appointment to the Board will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Corporation (June 1996). Criteria for appointment to the Board includes residency in Victoria County or Brock Township. Certain other By-law requirements must be met.

Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to submit an outline of their background and interests by March 4th, 1996 or request further information by contacting:

The Nominating Committee
Board of Governors
Ross Memorial Hospital
10 Angeline Street North
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4M8

Note: Candidates may also be nominated for election by members of the Corporation. Certain By-law requirements apply.

The Echo
457-1037

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Admission by donation



Atom Huskies lead quarter final

Frankford faces flurry of goals as they visit the Huskies at home on the weekend

by JIM CHALMERS

The OMHA Atom Huskies eased into quarter-final playoff action on the weekend with two wins against their namesakes from Frankford and all but assured themselves a spot in the semi-finals with one win to go.

Saturday night in Frankford the Blue Huskies overcame a sluggish first period to bury the other dogs 11 to 5. Goalie Andrew Sachs could have sued for non-support on the first three Frankford scores and made a big save on a break-away before the offence got their game sorted out. The Huskies pulled out in front at 4 to 3 with two

minutes gone in the second period - mostly on the strength of some inspired play by Warren Cooper who was in on nine of the eleven goals with a hat trick thrown in. (He must have been in the box for the other two.)

Jeff Wilson cranked it up through the second half with his own hat trick and contributed twice in helping Chris Petrow do the same. Alex Ambridge and Travis Bain added solos. The Huskies were fingered for nine "infractions" which explains some of the pressure

felt by the defensive corps of Alex Judge, Chris Bishop, Joel Cooper and Chris Petrow.

In game two on Sunday afternoon at the Dysart arena, Haliburton faced a more determined Frankford squad although the outcome remained the same. The home side enjoyed a slight advantage after two periods with the score 3 to 2. Warren Cooper had the early score with Jeff Wilson adding the next two.

Goalie Ryan Chalmers climbed into last place on the team points parade with his first assist of the season to go along with a solid outing in net. (I have a feeling Jeff Wilson did most of the work on that particular score.)

The third period was a steady parade of penalties with Jeff Wilson adding to the Husky lead with his third of the day and Chris Petrow rounding it off at 5 to 2. How rough was it? The usually imperturbable Andrew Sachs drew a double minor with two seconds remaining for slashing and roughing an unfortunate Husky (of the wrong colour) in his crease.

The "mean season" is indeed upon us. Game three goes this weekend at home.

**One more
win assures
Huskies berth
in
semi final round**



The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies took a huge lead in their quarter final playoff series on the weekend with two wins over Frankford at home



Haliburton's OMHA Peewees dominated play against Beeton on the weekend

Huskies Peewees sweep series 4-0

by SCOT CURRY

The Peewee Huskies had a big weekend, winning the series against Beeton 4 - 0.

Beeton started things off in game two on Friday. Nick Cochrane tied it up, first, assisted by Cole Glendinning and Jeff Wilson. Next it was Ryan Wood bulging the twine, assisted by Adam Henry. Scot Curry popped two more clutching the 4 to 1 lead for the Huskies, assisted by Nick Cochrane, then Shane Campbell.

Adam Wilson was a rock wall, stopping everything they shot at him.

Game three, the Huskies came out strong scoring the first two goals: Nick Cochrane, assisted by Logan Roberts and Logan Roberts assisted by Danny Koz.

Beeton scored the next goal, then Haliburton scored two more: Jason Woodcox, assisted by Cole Glendinning and Scot Curry, assisted by Jamie Luck. Then Beeton scored another goal making it 4 - 2 for the Huskies going into the third.

Beeton scored another goal giving themselves some hope with about two minutes left in the game but Nick Cochrane took that hope away by scoring with 67 second left in the game, assisted by Danny Koz. The Nick finished them off with an empty netter, assisted by Scot Curry.

A great job in net by Brian Mulholland.

The Huskies won 6 to 3.

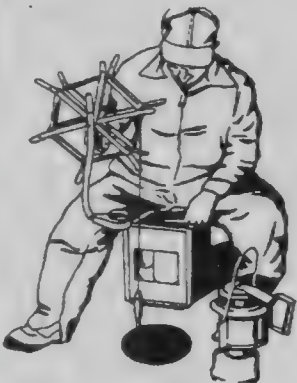
The Huskies came out ready to win the fourth game, to end

continued on page 14



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Men's league teams gear up for tourney that ends the season

by MR. HOCKEY

Another week has gone by and you have missed yet another extraordinary Sunday night at the Dysart Arena. The men of this great county sweated, soared, skated and even scored to yet another sell-out crowd. When asked, the snack bar attendant (who didn't want his/her name revealed so we will call her "Karen"), Karen replied she has never seen such large numbers out to watch men's hockey before. Talking about large numbers that brings me to game number one.

Game one had the Youngdale Fuelers, hot off their dominating win last week to face Bishop and Wilson Surveyors. As the Surveyors were surveying the situation the Fuelers blasted them. Terry Stoughton (Bishop and Wilson) must have thought he had shares in rubber as he saw a lot of it. The Fuelers finished the night with yet another win and 17 goals to boot. Ron Yake lead his troops with 14

points along with Jason Billings (ten points) and Wayne's World Mulley (eight points), who helped the Fuelers gain their two points. Bishop and Wilson finished the night with three (Mike Fearrey, two goals; Phil Barry, one goal, one assist).

Next on the block was the resilient Vasey Insurance team, hot off their first defeat last week. Their opponents, the Curry Motors team. The two battled back and forth throughout the game with Curry's selling out short. The final score had Vaseys, 8 and Currys, 7. Highlights for Vasey had the ever present and dominant Erin Nicholls (seven points) and the sure-handed Shawn Stoughton (four

points). Curry's Troy Crowder had four points to counter.

Game three had Elstone Motors up against Roberts-Austin Fuelers. The Motormen had their eyes set on sole position for third and with that they pushed on to a win. Elstones finished the night with 10 goals while Roberts-Austin tallied with five. Having a strong game for Elstones was Dave McKay (four points), Brent "Shield" Flood (five points) and newcomer Curtis Bain (five points). Roberts-Austins' heavy guns came from Chad Burden (three points), Dan Marsden (three points), and "Roberto" Meyers (three points).

The final game had the lumber flying all over the place as Emmersons and Haliburton Lumber faced off against each other. Emmerson Lumbermen fell behind the Haliburton Lumbermen only to rebound and take a commanding 6 to 3 lead. But Haliburton Lumbermen kept hammering and chiselling away and with 1:45 left in the third had emerged tied.

**Insider predicts
major upsets
are in
the offing
for tourney
participants**

Emmersons tried to regain their dominance but Lou "The Wall" Dummitt came up strong. The game ended in a 7-all tie. Scott Clements (five points), Len Hodgson (hat trick), were Emmersons heroes while Scott Welch, Ed "Speedy" Muenzel, Paul Douvell and Tony DeCarlo all had three points each for Haliburton Lumber.

The year end tournament is fast approaching (March 15 and 16) and the men are gearing up for it. Mr. Hockey predicts some major upsets for the tournament in next week's column.

"Remember - Keep your stick on the ice." (Especially, you, Mr. President!)

Peewees win quarter final series

from page 13

the series, but found out Beeton wouldn't go down without a fight.

The Huskies scored the first goal - Dan Koz, assisted by Nick Cochrane - but Beeton scored two more. Beeton put up a good fight but when the Huskies get on a roll there is nothing the opposition can do about it.

The Huskies went on to win 8 to 3. Goal scorers for the Huskies were: Nick Cochrane, assisted by Cole Glendinning

and Danny Koz; Nick Cochrane, assisted by Jeff Wilson and Danny Koz; Ryan Wood, assisted by Danny Koz; Jeff Wilson, assisted by Ryan Wood; Nick Cochrane, assisted by Dan Koz and Jamie Johnston; Jason Woodcox, assisted by Jeff Wilson; Danny Koz, assisted by Jason Woodcox.

Another solid job by Adam Wilson in goal.

A great series, by all the boys. Good luck in the next series against Frankford.

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Wilberforce Mites nip visiting Monarchs

by SUE CLARKSON

On February 17, the Wilberforce Mites, all eight of them, hosted the Minden Monarchs. This was an excellent match with the score tied at one by the end of the first. The second period was full of non-stop action as these boys hustled to try to score in each other's nets. It took until the third period for another goal when Minden took the lead, but only for a short time as the Rockets came back with two unanswered goals. The Mites' second win - they may be on a winning streak! We sure hope so as they have never stopped playing hard. Mathew Johnson did a marvellous job in net, kicking out a number of would-be goals. Brandon Bay scored the two goals in the third and Jessee Tallman netted the first marker. Congratulations boys. Final score: Rockets 3 - Monarchs 2.

The Atoms hosted Mariposa 1 hoping for a much needed win. Early in the first, defenceman Tim Cover cleared the puck from our own blue line, breaking his stick in the process, and scored to put the Rockets on the board. Little did we know, that Tim's goal would be the only one of the game, and the winner. Three-quarters of this game was played in the Rocket end as the Lightning tired to strike 25 times but to no avail. Goalie Billy Hunter stole this game for us as the team struggled for a good portion of the evening. Final score: Rockets 1 - Mariposa 0.

Most of the PeeWee contingent found lodging in and around the Sutton area as they had back-to-back games in their territory - a fun weekend for all. The Rockets scored early in the first and were up by two shortly into the second. The Blues capitalized on a penalty and came within one. With 4:22 left in the game the Blues tied the match, but strong pressure by the Rockets in the last three minutes resulted in the winning goal. With 54 seconds left Sutton had a chance with a six on four opportunity due to a penalty and pulling their goalie, but to no avail - the Rockets scored an empty netter. This was a great victory for the Rockets. Final score: Rockets 4 - Blues 2. Sean Critch scored two goals and tallied two assists, Chris Alden and Corby Semple notched a goal each and Ken Mott grabbed one assist. Terrific game.

The PeeWees re-assembled on Sunday morning to play the Sutton Sharks.

From the word go, the Rockets did all the right things. The defence of Chris Peacock, Ira Arsenault, Adam Clarkson

shots after three periods of play. Final score: Mustangs 5 - Rockets 0. Every team is allowed one blowout a year and this

in Mariposa 1 territory. Coach Manary went back to some old lines of players. Brandon Logan, Paul Wesley and Mitchell

a tap-in from in front of the net. The Rockets controlled the majority of this game but no further scoring occurred until near the

ahead. With less than one minute remaining in the game we pulled the goalie in favour of an extra attacker. Matthew Reil was put on as the extra man and proceed to score on a nice backhand pass from Brandon Logan with 42 seconds left to play. Great comeback boys. A much stronger effort by the entire team. Final score: Rockets 2 - Mariposa 2.

Peewee Rockets put the bite on Sutton Sharks, skate to a 10-3 win

and Corby Semple and goaltender, Joe Carey, did an awesome job in keeping the Sharks from feeding in our net. The forwards, Jeremy Huffman, Mike Jones, Ken Mott, Sean Critch, Chris Alden, Ian Brown, David Arsenault, made beautiful plays resulting in a tremendous scoring spree. Each goal was a pretty set-up of some sort. Final score: Rockets 10 - Sharks 3. Sean Critch scored a quad - that's four, and one assist, Ken Mott scored one and tallied a quad of assists, Chris Alden worked hard for two of each, Corby Semple scored one and posted three assists, Ian Brown notched one of each, David Arsenault scored one goal and Jeremy Huffman tallied one assist.

On Sunday, February 18, the Mites hosted the Huskies once more. This time the Rockets showed everyone that the quantity of players does not make one bit of difference as our eight Mites skated away with this game. With less than one minute left in the first period, The Rockets got on the scoreboard, followed by three more goals in the second. With the score 4 to 0 and Mathew Johnston working on a shutout, wouldn't you know the Huskies would grab one marker early into the third. Final score: Rockets 4 - Huskies 1. This was the boys' first win against the Huskies. Jessee Tallman scored a hat trick, Brandon Bay scored one and assisted on two, Jason Bay tallied two assists, and Kyle Steele, C.J. Clarkson, Josh Townsend and Andi Donaldson each earned an assist. A real team effort boys. Once again, Mathew Johnson did a tremendous job keeping the Huskies from scoring.

The Atoms hosted the Manvers Mustangs for their second game of three. The first period was tight but Manvers took advantage of their tiredness in the second, out-hustling the Rockets at every turn and scoring four. The team wasn't working up to scratch in this one, but worked harder in the third, only allowing the Mustangs one more marker. The boys only hit the opposing goaltender with a total of nine

was it, but the next night was a different story.

Monday the Atom team travelled for a night game

Clarkson played an inspired game of hockey. Mitchell opened up the scoring early in the first on

end of the third period when the Mustangs capitalized on a weak moment and scored two to go

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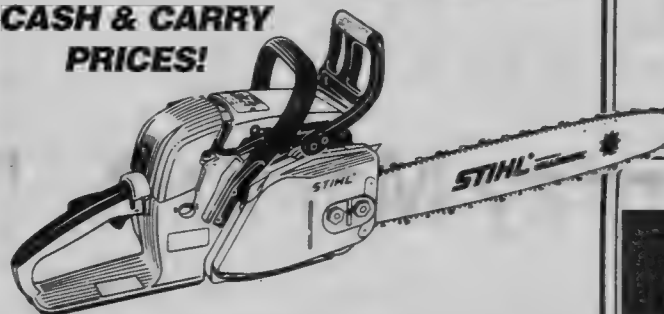
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Novice Huskies down Wasaga

Local boys now take on Frankford

by Walter Tose

The Novice A Huskies eliminated Wasaga Beach from the OMHA playoffs this past weekend with two convincing wins and now move on to the OMHA Eastern Ontario final against Frankford.

In both games the Huskies exhibited tremendous hustle and determination. On Saturday the Huskies shut out Wasaga Beach 7-0 at home. Jeremy Moynes had an outstanding game in goal, making some sensational saves, to earn the "doughnut". On Sunday, the Huskies defeated Wasaga 6-1 in Wasaga Beach to take the series 3 games to 1. The Huskies were glad to see teammate Brandon Bowman back in the lineup after a bout of the flu last weekend and Brandon was definitely glad to be back, scoring the opening goal for the Huskies in both games and adding three assists.

Saturday's win was convincing I suppose. Yes, there were seven different goal scorers, an indication that everyone on the team is contributing, ... and there was lots of excellent, individual effort, ... but it was not the complete team effort which the Huskies are capable of. For the record, Brandon Bowman, Matthew Roberts, Adrian Winn, Josh Brown, Adam Hutson, Ross Gerry and Terry Bannon scored the goals with assists from Daniel Jung, Adam Hutson, Jesse Johnson, Josh and Brandon.

The game Sunday in Wasaga Beach was much more satisfying as a team effort. Josh Brown had an outstanding game setting up two goals and making some beautiful passes to fellow teammates. His linemates, Ross Gerry and Brandon Bowman, also did an outstanding job in the passing department, setting Josh up three times to allow him a hat trick. Ross had three assists and Brandon had two. These forwards can be great playmakers when they put their minds to it.

Meanwhile the forward line of Jesse Johnson, Matthew Roberts and Adrian Winn played one of their finest games of the season with tenacious forechecking and backchecking. This line never let up and the Wasaga Beach players were frustrated all game. Jesse scored the second goal of the game for Haliburton on an assist from Matthew to put the Huskies ahead for good. Adam Hutson scored Haliburton's third goal half way through the second period on an assist from Josh Brown and it became apparent to the Wasaga players that it was only a matter of time. There would be no miracle come back like last week. The defensive foursome of Andy Dawson, Daniel Jung, Adam Hutson and Terry Bannon also played a very solid game with quick turnovers out of their own end and smart passing to their forwards. These boys are developing an excellent sense of when to pinch in the offensive zone and when to hustle back.

Congratulations to all of the Novice A's on a solid team effort in this 6-1 win to advance to the finals. And special thanks to head coach Jim Winn for springing for dinner at Pizza Hut after the game! Look for an exciting final against Frankford.

Minden Rockbuster Bonspiel winners



ROCKBUSTERS A EVENT WINNERS: This rink from Annandale (near Ajax) came away with the top prize at Feb. 18 Rockbusters Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club. From left are lead Jewel Cooney, skip John Dean, vice Norm Campbell and second Ron Green. Patti Prentice presented them with their trophy, which was sponsored by Prentice-Berry.



ROCKBUSTERS D EVENT WINNERS: This father/son duo from Minden won the D Event at the Rockbusters Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club on Feb. 17. From left are lead Geoff Oitment, second Keith Oitment, vice Bill Roodenburg and skip Herb Roodenburg.

Atom C's get big wins over Cannington, Beaverton

by JANICE CHAMBERS

Saturday, February 17, the Huskies met Cannington for game two of the playoffs. Haliburton played one of their best games. The Huskies opened the scoring with a beauty goal from the great team effort of Kyle Boughner and assists going out to Joel Johnson and Cory Poole. The second goal was a nifty from Jeff Packard with help from Kyle and Adam Frybort. The Huskies landed

three more perfect goals, one from Jeff with assist going to Cory, Kyle scoring, assist going to Joel and Jason Chambers

Four goals in third period give Huskies a 6-2 victory over Beaverton

scoring, assists going to André Nichol and Brock Thomas. Cannington managed to only poke three past Alex Frybort, all in the third period. Haliburton answered back with three hot ones: Jeff with his third of the game, assists for André and Adam. Joel scored with assists for Jeff and Cory. The eighth goal for Haliburton was scored

by Jason's hard work, his helpers being Jeff and Joel. Score: Haliburton 8, Cannington 3.

Saturday, February 24, the Huskies saw Beaverton for the first time this playoff season. Beaverton started the game rolling with a goal just minutes into the opening but the Huskies answered back with a wicked shot by Brock Thomas, assists for Cory and Kyle.

The second period saw the go-ahead goal for the Huskies by Jason's fast work and hard playing of Cory and André. Haliburton scored four more goals in the last period, one by Joel, assists by Jason and Jeff; Kyle scoring twice, assist going to Adam, Joel and Cory; Jeff banging in a goal, assists to Jason and Adam. Beaverton slipped two past Alex. Haliburton 6 - Beaverton 2. Good luck Huskies!

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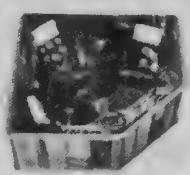
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Bantams take the hard road in playoff series

by ROGER DART

The Haliburton OMHA Bantam Huskies have not been known to do things the easy way. They are living up to their reputation as they have taken a 2 games to 1 lead in their best 3 out of 5 series with the North Frontenac Flyers in the second round of the playoffs. After dropping the first game of the series at home by a score of 3 to 2 the Huskies won the next two games, in North Frontenac, both by a single goal, one in overtime.

The two teams play a similar style of hockey, strong defensively, depending on hard work and good goal tending. North Frontenac is a much better team than they first appeared.

Andrew Burtch, with assists from Matt Burk and Blayne Saunders, opened the scoring in the first period of the first game with a hard shot from the point. North Frontenac got that one back on a power play. Before the first period ended Steve St. Cyr won a faceoff in the Flyers' end and set up Jason Henry for a pretty goal where Jason's patience and puck control paid off. There was no scoring in the second period. In the third period the Huskies learned why the Flyers are considered to be a third period club. North Frontenac scored twice while Haliburton went scoreless. The final score was a disappointing 3 to 2 loss.

In North Frontenac's arena on

Friday goalie Greg Schell was the margin of difference. The Huskies needed Greg's shutout performance in their 1 to 0 victory. The Huskies dominated their opposition but scored only one goal, despite outshooting North Frontenac 29 to 15. Matt Burk scored Haliburton's lone tally, unassisted, while killing a penalty on a great second effort. In this game North Frontenac learned that Haliburton is a great third period team as the Huskies grounded the Flyers to preserve the win.

On Saturday, in North Frontenac, the Flyers were a much improved team over the night before. They were skating better and had picked up their physical game. Like the first two games, the score was close throughout the match. North Frontenac took an early lead in the first period. Mike Morissette quickly tied it up in a goal mouth scramble with assists from Jason Henry and Matt Reid. The Flyers scored again early in the second period and held their one goal lead until late in the third period. With 4 minutes to go in the game the Huskies were killing a penalty. Devon Dart cleared the puck out of the Haliburton end. Steve St. Cyr stepped behind the Flyers' defencemen, grabbed the puck and no one could catch him as he accelerated on a break-a-way. Stevie Wonder made it look easy as he tied the game up and



Haliburton's OMHA Bantams have a 2-1 lead in their series with Frontenac

forced overtime.

Overtime did not last long, only 42 seconds. From a faceoff in North Frontenac's end St. Cyr moved the puck to Jason Henry and Jason buried it in the top

corner. It was only fitting that Jason scored the winner as he had been so close so many times, including a disallowed goal late in the first game of the series. After three games there is

only a one goal difference between the teams and that was scored in overtime. This exciting, close playoff action resumes in Haliburton on Friday evening at 8:30.

Curling Corner

by GOLDIE FOSTER

The Mini Spaghetti Spiel held Saturday night was won by guess who - Ray and Bunnie Scott and Les and Ruth Schell, two six-end games, total points. Way to go, guys!

The Tom Stinson Memorial Invitational Spiel was February 14 in honour of Tom, who was responsible for the start of Senior Curling in Haliburton in 1981. Today's membership is 158. The John Boldgett rink from Peterborough took first place overall. The Don Campbell rink from Haliburton placed second on the first draw. A great day with renewed friendship was enjoyed by all.

Thank You!

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living's Board of Directors, Employees and people supported would like to sincerely thank the following for their donations to our 2nd Annual fund raising event "DARE TO SKI". Due to the support from people such as yourselves in our community this event was a great success.

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We would also like to say thank you to all the people who braved the weather and came out to ski. Last, but not least, to all of you who pledged money in support of H.C.A.C.L. We hope to see you all next year at the 3rd annual Haliburton County Association for Community Living's "DARE to SKI". We would like to extend our apologies to anyone who we may have inadvertently forgotten. Thank you to everyone.

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Minor Tykes tested

by LAURIE SMITH

Sunderland travelled to Haliburton to take on the Huskie Minor Tykes on February 25.

Haliburton came on strong with two quick goals by Kyle Evans. Assists went to Tyler Watson, Curtis Barker, Devin Hunter and Kenton Winn. Devin Hunter gave Haliburton a good lead by scoring the third goal, assisted by Tyler Watson.

The second period saw lots of

action but no change to the scoreboard despite good playing by Max Ambridge, Cody Hodgson and Mitchell Vasey. Ian Sachs did a great job minding the Husky net and Andrew Cooper played well defensively. Ryan Scheffee and Dallyn Smith were the faithful guards of the blue line.

Then the dreadful third period arrived. Was Sunderland's energy on reserve until now? Early in the period, Sunderland managed their first goal of the game and, by half of the

third, they had it tied at three apiece. However, not stopping there, Sunderland captured the lead with two more goals. The Huskies were still fighting though and, with 35 seconds left in the game, Devin Hunter knocked in a rebound with the help of Tyler Watson. The clock ran out with Sunderland winning 5-4.

The Haliburton Minor Tykes will play this team again, in Sunderland, on March 2.



WHO'S THAT ON THE LEFT AND WHY ISN'T HE SMILING? It's Chief Dale Shannick of the Cardiff Volunteer Fire Department and he should be smiling, because he has just been presented with the Chief's Challenge Trophy by Rick Forget, convener of the Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters 13th annual Reg Schofield Fun 'Spiel at the Monmouth Curling Club's Wilberforce rink. Chief Shannick topped a field of 12 skips by drawing closest to the button with libation in hand and wearing full firefighter's bunker gear.



SMILES ALL AROUND; AND WITH GOOD REASON. Rick Forget, convener of the Monmouth Firefighters 13th annual Reg Schofield Fun 'Spiel couldn't be happier about the 12-rink turnout for the event; and the Minden volunteer department's foursome of Skip Doug Schell, Vice Jay Garbutt, Second Sean Allen and Lead Bob Wells were obviously in a good mood following their first place finish at the Monmouth Curling Club's Wilberforce rink.

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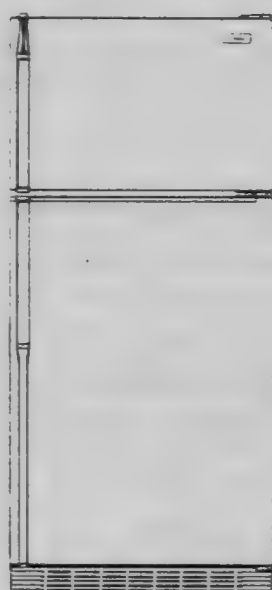
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Season ends for hockey Redmen

A late third-period goal by Thomas A. Stewart in play-off action Tuesday brought an early close to the season for Haliburton's hockey Redmen.

The team put in a strong effort, battling back from a 2-1 deficit mid-way through the final period, but was unable to keep up momentum.

With just under four minutes left on the board, Thomas A. Stewart broke the 2-2 tie to win the best two of three quarter final.

The Peterborough team had won the first game of the match 6-3 on Feb. 14.

Thomas A. Stewart broke the game open in the third, scoring three times, including one into an open net.

Haliburton's Greg Luck opened the scoring in the first period Tuesday on a pass from Tim Stouffer.

But the team's hold on the lead lasted only until the 13:36 mark of the second period when Thomas A. Stewart scored its first of two consecutive goals.

Dennis Woods, fed by Josh Burk, tied things up for Haliburton about three minutes after Thomas A. Stewart took a one-goal lead in the third.

But Haliburton's hopes of forcing a third game for a tie-breaker were dashed when Thomas A. Stewart scored with only minutes remaining and was able to hang on for a narrow victory.

The first two periods of the first quarter-final game between the two teams ended in a 3-3 draw.

However, Thomas A. Stewart broke the game open in the third scoring three times, including one into an open net.

Haliburton's scorers were Josh Burk, with two goals, and Jeff Wray, with a single.

Assists went to Tim Stouffer, Andrew McKelvey, Dennis Woods and Josh Burk.

Put Don Cherry on coin and it won't fall apart

OLTIMERS • by KEN RILEY

After years spent to find the right design and millions spent on research and development, the Canadian Mint this week released the new exploding two dollar coin! After just one week at least 10 coins have come apart. These things are coming unglued faster than the Leafs! The new game in school yards is to try to bust these things apart - it gives new meaning to the term 'two bits!' The debate rages over what to call our new piece of currency. Some call it the Twoonie, as in two loons. It's been called the Doubloon. With the shrinking Canadian dollar it could be called barely two bucks or perhaps the Moonie, queen on the front with a bear behind. Speaking of the queen (with apologies to royalists), isn't it about time we replaced her with some Canadian content. At one time the Royals were someone to look up to. Now with all the scandals they hardly come out of the castle anymore. How about some Canadian heroes, Billy Bishop, Roberta Bondar, Gordie Howe, or the ultimate in Canadian heroes, Don Cherry! A coin wouldn't dare come apart with him on it!

The shortstaffed Rainbow Auto Glass came up against one of the league's highest scoring teams. This week was no exception as the Wilberforce Golden Ponders downed the Rainbows 9 to 4! For Wilberforce, league leading scorer Rolland Pelletier, had the 'trick', Perry Best and Ken Riley both had singles, singles went to Eric Barnes and Al Finni. For Rainbow, Pat O'Brien, Bruce Fleck, Ed Kemp and Doug Calder all had one each.

In game two it was the first-place Haliburton Hawks against the second place Clarkson Plumbers. It was 1 to 1 after one, Rick Wood for the Hawks, Tim Chambers for the Plumbers. The Clarkson took the lead in the second on goals from Joe Roberts and Dan Curry, Wood got another for the Hawks. This set the pace for an exciting third. The Hawks tied it and then took the lead on three more goals from Rick Wood. The Plumbers fought back with one from Luke Schell and another from Chambers. The Hawks then got two more from Bob Woodcock and Steve Roberts and it didn't look good for the Clarkson, but Curry got his second and with just 32 seconds left on the clock, Steve (I can see clearly now) Barker banged one in to leave it at a 7 to 7 tie!

Game three had Apsley meeting Bancroft Canadian Tire. This game was all Tiremen as they came out rolling and never put on the breaks, dropping Apsley 9 to 2! Head Tireman was Jim Goodwin with three, singles went to Tom Armstrong, Steve Farnsworth, Lloyd Peters, Ted Van Dusen, Ralph Keeler and Chip Watson. Tallying for Apsley was Al Gronman and Lee Donaldson.

Next week we have the Plumbers meeting Canadian Tire at 7:00, Apsley and Wilberforce at 8:10 and at 9:20 the Hawks and Rainbow. So, get on down to the rink with a couple of polar bears in your pocket. You can have more fun than you think!



SKIERS WITH HEART:

Ski for Heart at Sir Sam's Ski Area on February 17 raised \$3,000 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In the front row are some of the participants: Garrett Olexiuk, Scott McInerney, Mike Olexiuk, and Christopher Muirhead, who had the most number of pledges (half of which were less than a dollar after a blitz at Gooderham School.) In the back are local chapter board members Al Gostock, Shawn Hagerman, Ernice Warder, Janet O'Neil, area co-ordinator Jill Genno and Lloyd Johnson.

2nd Entry Atoms off to All-Ontario Semi Finals

by DAVE BROWN

The Haliburton Husky 2nd Entry Atoms won their best of five series against the Frankford Huskies this weekend. They lost their first game of the series but rallied and came back to win the next three.

On Friday, Haliburton travelled to Frankford for the third game. Battling not only the 'other' Huskies but the referees as well, Haliburton stuck to their game plan and outplayed Frankford throughout the game. Norm with one and Shawn with two (assisted by Ryan G., Adam and Joey) put Haliburton ahead 3 to 0 in the first period. As the second period progressed it was obvious that Haliburton was not going to let up. Matt and Cory helped set up Justin, Joey and Jeremy, giving Haliburton a commanding 6 to 1 lead. Two of Haliburton's goals were scored shorthanded. The game tightened up a little in the third. Joey found the top corner of Frankford's net (assisted by Shawn). Frankford managed to score two more but it was too late. Adam iced the cake with an empty net goal when Frankford pulled their goalie. Haliburton returned home with an 8 to 3 victory.

The anticipated dog fight arrived on Saturday. Frankford came to Haliburton with only one objective - to beat

continued on page 20

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Overtime goal sends Atoms to semi final near Kitchener

from page 19

Haliburton. They came out flying and put Haliburton off stride from the opening whistle. With 3:20 left in the first the southern Huskies were ahead by three and it looked like it was back to Frankford. However, 26 seconds later Justin set Matt in on a breakaway giving Haliburton their first goal and a lift for the second period.

Haliburton was a little more aggressive at the beginning of the second. A nice pass from Joey set up Shawn who put Haliburton within one. Two minutes later Cory tied the game with a successful wrap-around and the fans started to breath a little easier. But not for long as Frankford went ahead again and the period ended with Haliburton trailing 4 to 3.

Only nine seconds into the third, Frankford went ahead by two and again the Huskies went down but not out. Justin fed Matt who beat the Frankford netminder. But Frankford kept coming at the Cat and went ahead 6 to 4 with only nine minutes left in the game. With 6:33 left Cory went in on the net and picked the corner with a well-placed shot. Jeremy put Haliburton into overtime scoring with a bullet point shot tying the game 6 to 6. This is too hard on the parents.

Once into the 10-minutes sudden death overtime the play stayed wide open with excellent opportunities for both teams. At 6:56 the arena roof lifted when Shawn set up Ryan G. who popped the winning goal to send the Haliburton Huskies to the All-Ontario semi-finals in the Kitchener area.

Garrett, Norm and Adam all played an aggressive defensive game and were instrumental in the victory. The solid team play in the third period made the difference as the Haliburton team never quit even though they were behind throughout the whole game. Congratulations to the Haliburton 2nd Entry Atoms and thanks to Glenn and his coaching staff.

Minden Monarchs shutout the 2nd Entry Atoms

Last Tuesday the Huskies played a return match with the Minden Monarchs. The exhibition game saw the Monarchs outplaying the Huskies for most of the game.

The first period was fairly evenly matched with few good scoring opportunities. The Huskies seemed to be lacking their usual snap and Minden was clearing their zone with some sharp shooting.

Once into the second period, the edge was clearly in the Monarch's favour. Minden scored their first goal midway through this period alertly picking up a rebound and putting the puck behind the Cat.

Minden continued to press in the third period scoring two more goals to put the Huskies away to win 3 to 0.

Haliburton had several good scoring opportunities in this period but could not beat the Monarch netminder. Thanks to Cory Pool who did a great job on the Point filling in for Adam Tomlinson.

Agnew tourney draws 12 teams

by SUE CLARKSON

Twelve teams converged on the Rocket Gardens in Wilberforce this past Friday night and Saturday and competed for \$1,200 in prize money. A great time was had by all - players and fans alike. It was a long day for many as the final games did not start until 9:30 p.m.

The Gooderham Imperials and Bill Winstanley's team faced off for the B Championship. This was a close, evenly matched game with the Imperials coming out on top with a 4 to 2 win.

The Wilberforce Rockets faced off against a Toronto team, Greg Pilon, for the 'A' final. This was a super championship game with great goaltending, tremendous passing and just generally well played, for an exciting match. The Rockets came out the winners for the sec-

ond year in a row.

Three 50/50 draws were held with each recipient winning over \$50. The lucky winners were: Butch Manary, Elois Sommerville and Jim Deterling.

All money raised this day from all venues went back into the Fred Agnew Memorial Fund, in remembrance of a talented hockey player and fan from the Wilberforce area. Last year's fund purchased the materials for the new benches in the lobby which were enjoyed by all. Many thanks to Rick Huffman for building them and Al Ablett, Jim Alden and Wayne Quibell for assisting in putting them in place. Everyone enjoyed them.

We'd like to thank Rick and Lynne Huffman who worked non-stop for 21 hours, Erin and Kelly Pettit, Pat Brown, Sue Clarkson and Shirley Quibell for sitting and selling tickets for all sorts of

things, and Al Ablett for working far more than a full day in taking care of the teams. After all was done, there was clean-up and the following people are to be thanked, especially those who were cleaning at midnight: Al Ablett, Ian and Pat Brown, Chris Alden, Ricky Huffman, Sue Clarkson, Adam Clarkson, Mitchell Clarkson, Brad Park, Avril French, Richard Cripps and Jeremy Huffman. Your assistance was greatly appreciated. (If I have forgotten anyone, it was only a memory lapse and not intentional)

The tournament has grown so fast that next year it will be held for three days, February 21, 22 and 23, 1997. The Loop is trying to hold their carnival the same weekend next year. Keep that date open on your calendar as you won't want to miss a great gentleman's tournament or any of the fun of carnival day.



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Working

for the future

Field of technology allows Irondale man to balance smalltown life, career

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN SOME WAYS, Jeff Hancock has never wanted to leave his hometown of Irondale. His family lives there, his friends live there and it seems as if every tree and building has been encoded in his memory. It's a place which makes him very happy.

Yet for a "small town boy", Hancock has certainly seen the world. Work has taken him to Mexico, India, Brazil and nearly all of the states south of the border. In the weeks to come, he'll be going to either Indonesia, New Zealand or Korea, all expenses paid. There may be no place like home to return to, but for the 27-year-old graduate of Durham College's Chemical Engineering Technology course, his job has been one fascinating trip after another.

"It was very exciting - it still is very exciting," he says during one of his weekend visits home to his wife Donna, nine-month-old son Jeremy and a vast assortment of relatives, in-laws and boyhood chums.

Three years ago, before he even graduated, Hancock was offered a job as customer ser-

vice representative with Eco-Tec, a company in Pickering. One of the forerunners in environmental engineering, it designs, installs and services "recovery and purification equipment for the electroplating, steel finishing, aluminum finishing, electronics and water purification applications." With stiffer environmental laws, Eco-Tec helps manufacturers recover and recycle harmful chemicals, which is why there's so much room for growth in countries with a burgeoning manufacturing base. Its motto is "recovering the future."

The 25-year-old company has won numerous awards, including being chosen as one of Canada's 50 best managed private companies in 1995. "It's got the best technology out there for what it does and it has a patent," Hancock says.

He has become one of the lucky few in his generation who is able to balance his love for the Highlands with a passion for a stimulating job that allows him to travel the world - and get paid for it. Living in the best of both worlds, he doesn't believe it was just luck that makes him the envy of other people his age.



While Jeff Hancock loves to travel the world for his job, there's no place like home for him with his wife, Donna, and nine-month-old son, Jeremy.

Jobs are there, he says. Eco-Tec is just booming, as are other businesses in the technical field. For some reason, that message doesn't always get out to high school students who are trying to decide which career they'd like to follow.

In Grade 11 at HHSS, he remembers being pressured into choosing a career. But at that age, the most important thing is having fun and it wasn't until he was in Grade 13 that Hancock really sat down and thought about his future. All he knew

was he liked math and science. After scouting some colleges and universities in Northern Ontario, he settled on Durham, partly because he could commute home on weekends. The course also focused on his academic strengths and had a good reputation in an industry which is always looking for people to help them meet environmental laws restricting chemical waste.

First year was boring because it was too easy. It was tempting to quit, especially since he had to balance school, a part-time

job at a grocery store and homesickness. Much as he missed Irondale, however, he says its relative isolation in Haliburton County helped him stick out his three years in Oshawa. Living in Irondale and being bused to either Minden or Haliburton for school, he had always had to say goodbye to many of his friends at 3:30, when the bus took them home to other corners of the county. It therefore didn't bother him that no one else from Haliburton was attending

See GO page 24



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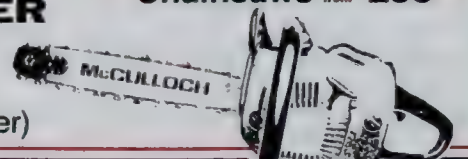
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Speech contest draws great student turnout

by ETHEL GALVIN

As Youth Education Chairperson, I would like to thank local students on behalf of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 for their most active participation in the Literacy (poster, poems and essays) Contest. The judges at our own branch level had a difficult job determining the winners from so many fine entries.

The judges at Zone Level had a most difficult task determining winners after they received all the first place winners from all the branches and Haliburton students should be very proud that they received six out of the 18 prizes.

There were 55 branches competing at the District Level from the winners at the Zone Level and Haliburton received one of those awards.

All the awards will be presented at our Branch "Awards Night" which will be held on Tuesday, May 9 at the Haliburton Legion at 7 p.m. All participants, parents, teachers, friends and Legionnaires are welcome.

Zone

Youth Education Poster/Essay/Poem Contest: 1st place, Senior - Karin Aschenbrenner, Haliburton Branch 129.

Essays: 1st place, Senior - Alison Rogers, Haliburton Branch 129.

Poems: 1st place, Senior - Sarah Ruchford, Haliburton Branch 129.

The above first place winners will be forwarded to District for judging.

The following is a list of second and third place participants:

Colour Posters: 2nd place, Intermediate - Julie Graham, Haliburton Branch 129.

Black and White Posters: 2nd place, Senior - Karin Aschenbrenner, Haliburton Branch 129; 3rd place, Intermediate - Jodanne Parish, Haliburton Branch 129.

District "F" Winners

Essay: 2nd place, Senior - Alison Rogers, Haliburton Branch 129.



PUBLIC SPEAKING, GRADE 9, 10 (Top):

Participants in Thursday night's public speaking contest sponsored by the Haliburton Legion were, from left: Amy Pergolas, 3rd, dreams; Ryan Dawson, 1st, the family business; and Jennifer Ferguson, 2nd, medicine.

PUBLIC SPEAKING, GRADES 7 & 8 (Middle):

Participants in the Haliburton Legion's public speaking contest on Thursday were, from left: Kim Varty, 1st, Audrey Hepburn; Liane Dron, wolf howling; Jocelyn Eastmure, 2nd, eating disorders; Carrie Heyes, 3rd, bad days; and Aaron Martin, slang.

PUBLIC SPEAKING, GRADES 4, 5, 6 (Bottom):

Participants in Thursday night's public speaking contest sponsored by the Haliburton Legion were, from left: Front row: Arlen Mighton, 3rd, dreams; Reuben Maughan, 2nd, blue footed booby; and Amelia Ambridge, imaginary friends. Back row: Chris Postill, King Tut; Bobbie Fletcher, superstitions; and Ryan Wood, 1st, living with a teenaged sister.

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Student recovers from debilitating eating disorder

The following is a copy of the speech J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student Jocelyn Eastmure delivered at the Royal Canadian Legion's public school speech contest Thursday evening. Jocelyn won second place.



JOCELYN EASTMURE

Everyone has thought about dieting at least once in their adolescent years. You know, "take a couple inches off the old belt buckle." But even harmless dieting can be deadly to some! One in 10 teenagers across North America has an eating disorder. I am also one of the many teens who has buckled under the pressures to be thin.

Going through adolescence is hard enough, but also having to deal with the pressures from drugs, alcohol, wearing the right kind of name brand clothing or not, and also a large amount of pressure from the media to be thin like all the singers, actresses and models is too much.

An eating disorder occurs when you use eating, or not eating, to control your life. It also involves expressing your feelings through the use of food. If you have trouble accepting yourself as the way you are, then you may believe that life would be perfect if only you could be thin. Then you end up spending all your time and energy in becoming and staying thin. But life is never perfect, so if you count on thinness to make your life perfect, you will never be thin enough! Soon anorexia starts to take over your life!

About a year ago I was heavily into skating and competitions. I used to skate with a partner named Lain. That year we had started to do overhead lifts. That requires the female to be small and light, and the male to be tall and strong. At first, Lain and I were having trouble doing the lifts, like all pair skaters do. My coach is a real tease. One night Lain and I were warming up our lifts, and having no success in doing them. At this point my coach said to me, "Jocelyn, you need to go on a diet if you and Lain ever want to accomplish the lifts." Any comment would have set me off but I took this one seriously. And that's when my dieting began.

After the first hour of skating everyone got off the ice to go have dinner. My mother brought my dinner to the arena. I

sat in the dressing room and watched everyone else eat. After the last person in the dressing room left to get back onto the ice I went over to the garbage and scraped my dinner into it. I grabbed my mitts and got back on the ice not realizing that this was the beginning of a year of starving myself.

This became more and more serious. Soon I was losing pounds by the week. In the spring I decided to stop skating. But even though this was my original reason for dieting it had just become such a big part of my life that I couldn't stop.

The whole time I had kept this a secret from my friends and family because I knew that they would disapprove. I kept going and going from 90 pounds, down to 85 pounds, down to 79 pounds. Soon I was at my lowest point.

It was in gym class when everything that had piled up inside me over the past months fell. I fainted while walking out of the gym to get fresh air. Luckily Mr. Hoare was there and caught me and I was only out for a few minutes.

I was then taken down to the health room by Mrs. Obee. While I sat on the bench and waited for my mother to come pick me up, Mrs. Bain came and talked to me. She realized what had happened and why. She urged me to talk about my severe problem.

The next day I talked to Mrs. Obee about my eating disorder and she willingly called my parents.

My parents were upset at first that I didn't come and tell them myself but they were also very happy that I was seeking help.

I was put in counselling on medication and a special nutritional diet. Slowly, with help, and a lot of encouragement from friends and family, my weight started to go back up.

I am now at a healthy weight again and off counselling. It feels great to be back to normal!

Most people find it hard to ask for help because they think it's a sign of weakness but that is not so. When you ask for help it means you respect yourself and are willing to feel better about yourself. Believe me, the sooner you ask for help the easier it will be to work things out!!!

Hosts sought for visiting students

Student Travel Schools (STS) urgently needs warm, caring families to host foreign high school students between 15 and 18 years of age for five or ten months while they attend high school in Canada. Any family qualifies, you simply must be willing to open your home and your heart to an out-

going, adventurous student who wishes to learn about our wonderful country.

STS is a leader in exchange programs, having started in Sweden in 1969. For more than 30 years we have been striving to build international understanding between people of different coun-

tries and cultures. Students are from 13 different European countries, Australia and New Zealand.

If you wish to have more information about becoming a host family or an exchange student please contact Julie Lubczynski at 1-800-265-5316.

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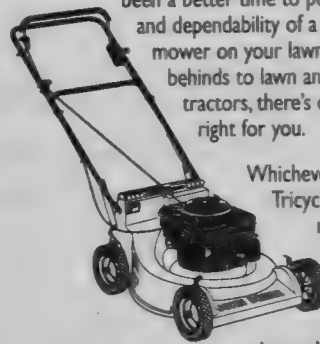
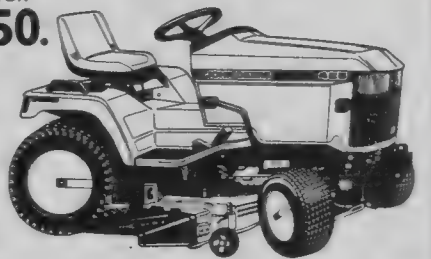
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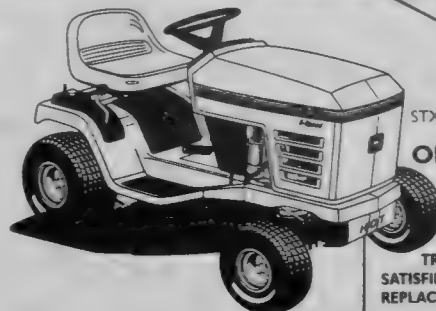
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'Go with your strengths, stay focused'

FROM page 21.

Durham at the time.

In his third year, he realized he'd have to start looking for work. He looked on the job board at school (where he saw the Eco-Tec notice) as well as the help wanted section in newspapers and trade publications. Jobs were available in laboratory work, but Eco-Tec's promise of travel was very attractive and he quickly got through the inter-

view process. Two weeks after he received his diploma, he started work.

Looking back and asked to give advice to other young Highlands students, he says "go with your strengths and stay focused. Think about what you want to do and if you'll be happy doing it, because once you're there, it's hard to make a change."

Ask a lot of questions, too. One of the problems is that high

school staff tend to have an academic, university background and aren't aware of all the jobs in the technical field. And since few parents here have technical backgrounds either (since there are few technical jobs in the county), they often are stymied in their desire to provide advice, too.

"I don't think we let high school students know what it's like in the real world," Hancock says. "Technical jobs are great

jobs — you work with what you enjoy every day."

Hancock's job is to help test the equipment in Pickering, send it off to the buyers and once they've installed it according to detailed instructions, "I go down and start it up." Depending on the complexity of the system, he could be there for five days or five months.

Before Jeremy was born, Donna accompanied her husband on his working trips around the world. Two years ago they built a house in Irondale but since he's still traveling, she and Jeremy are spending the winter with her parents, Merle and Judy Graham, who live a few houses down the

road. His parents, Joe and Nancy, are only a stone's throw away, too. When Jeremy's older, they hope they can all take advantage of Hancock's travel opportunities.

Who could ask for anything more? Hancock likes what he's doing, gets paid to travel the world — even though he doesn't always like what he sees in places such as India and Mexico, where environmental laws are in their infancy and chemicals are poured into rivers and other sources of drinking water — and yet he can still call Irondale home.

Some people may think the future is bleak for his generation. Jeff Hancock says the future is called technology and young people had better be ready to great it with open arms.

Looking for a Challenge?

Knowledgeable about Fundraising?

Available to make a Volunteer Commitment?

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (formerly the Acting Health Services Board for Haliburton County and Area) is preparing for a major capital construction project that includes additions and renovations to the Haliburton Hospital as well as the relocation of the Minden Hospital and extensive renovation to Hyland Crest.

This project requires that one-third of the cost be raised by the community. Over one million dollars is already held in trust for us as a result of a previous fund raising campaign. However, as much as \$3.5 million more will be needed to complete the entire project. A fundraising strategy must be developed in order to ensure our future health care. A knowledge of marketing and experience in raising corporate and philanthropic donations would be beneficial strengths on a campaign team. A supply of pure energy and fresh ideas will be most welcome.

We also expect to form a separate Foundation in the very near future and volunteers will be needed to help direct this organization which will be directly affiliated with the HHHS Board.

**Please contact the Health Services Board
by telephoning 705-286-4997 or by writing to:**

**Hugh Nichol, Chairman
Fundraising Committee
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 569, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 27th day of March, 1996, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 16, concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor (building envelope).

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard. DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 27th day of February, 1996.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Night of appreciation recognizes Pat Gallen

WILBERFORCE
News
Hilda Clark

Pat Gallen is a well-known, well-liked and appreciated gentleman in this community. He has worked hard over the years in his quite way, especially through the Legion activities to help others. So there will be a Pat Gallen Appreciation Night at the Legion on Friday, March 1, 1996. It will be a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. with a karaoke sing-along later on in the evening. All of your that know Pat will want to attend. Just bring a "pot of food" that you'd like to share and have a good time with Pat.

People at St. Margaret's Anglican Church are involved in a special Lenten study. Entitled "Walking the Garden of God", this program will be held for five Monday afternoons in Lent from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Guest facilitator is Rev. Bob Hartley who is a director of Christian Education in the Toronto Diocese. Interested in joining in? Registration is still open. Contact Faye Snider at 447-2275. No meeting during winter break.

"The Force is inescapable" says the blurb with the tape, just arrived in the village, and already sold out (temporarily it's hoped). One of the songs on this newly released tape "The Force" by Ted Neuman and the

Burnt River Blue Heron Band choruses the beauty of the country landscape and the friendly people of Wilberforce. Everyone is excited! Will the Community Choir find an opportunity to sing it? Perhaps a spot on Country Good Times Program? In any case, "May the Force be with you!" Who said that?

Give some games-playing enthusiasts some cards, some dominoes, some crokinole, checkers and give them some new or old challenges and the fun begins. On Heritage Day at the Outpost Historic House, Guild members were delighted with the good time everyone had. For rookies and card sharks alike the rules of Court Whist kept them very alert. One game you play with a partner, then no partners, then double the tricks you scored, next you try to lose because



Meaghan and Wynne Agnew, Ernie Hemphill and several other card fans gathered at the Heritage Outpost Museum to play whist in celebration of Heritage Day on Thursday.

Guild Troops from Gooderham and Wilberforce join in the games during the evening. They enjoyed many versions of dominoes and crokinole playing, with adults or mixing with girls from the other troop. How good to see a table of seniors playing cribbage, adults playing euchre, and the children and teens there too, all enjoying time

Loop Winter Carnival has been revived. Some events were more successful than others. At the Costume Skate on Friday night prizes were given to Michael Vaughan, Kanan Quibell, Ashley Alden, Jesse Quibell, Lindsay Logan and Snow Buddy Winter Quibell.

Dozens of hungry folk were up early and dined on pancakes and sausages at the Harcourt Community Chapel. Thanks to the chapel for giving this free and tasty meal as part of the carnival. Also in Harcourt, also a food event and also a success, was the Roast Beef Dinner, Saturday evening. They've a great tradition for serving a hearty meal! Monmouth Seniors served lunch at the LWM Centre, catering to hungry hockey players, and to all who had enjoyed the Best Dressed Dog Parade, before settling down for a few hands of cards. Let's plan for more winter fun next year!

Local band's tape with song about Wilberforce sells out immediately after it hits the shelves -- temporarily, it is hoped.

you get your opponent's points. The craziest round kept everyone silent after the cards were dealt for fear of being penalized for talking. Judy Johnson and Ida Holmes were each awarded a small flowering plant for winning. It was a pleasure to have the Girl

together and learning from each other. A young Guide says to a senior very politely, "Margaret, do you have a five?" "No, go fish." A fine evening of play, enjoying fancy food and different generations enjoying each other.

We are pleased that the

HALIBURTON & MINDEN HOSPITALS BILLING NOTICE

As of January 1, 1996, the following charges apply:

Drugs - dispensed for home use	\$ 5.00
Exception: Rhogam injections on outpatient basis	\$10.00
Crutches purchased (available on limited basis)	\$25.00/pair
T.V. Use (To cover cable fee & maintenance)	\$ 5.00

These charges are necessary to bring Minden and Haliburton Hospitals in line with the practices of other hospitals in Ontario.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

NOTICE

Glamorgan Township Council will be hosting a Rate Payers Meeting

DATE: March 9, 1996

TIME: 1:00pm

PLACE: Glamorgan Community Centre

EVERYONE IS WELCOMED



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Tenders, sealed in the envelopes which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received on behalf of the Municipality of Dysart et al by the Contracts Officer, Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA), 20 Bay Street, 7th floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5J 2N8, until 3:00 pm Toronto time, as recorded by OCWA's Contracts Officer on the date and at the place of tender, on

THURSDAY MARCH 21, 1996

for the construction of the works described below.

On the same day, commencing at 3:15pm Toronto time, the tenders will be opened and read publicly by the Tender Committee in the Board Room, 7th Floor, at the above-mentioned address.

The work consists generally of supplying of materials, labour and equipment for, and the construction of seven submersible sewage pumping stations and appurtenances.

Complete tender documents may be obtained from Thornburn Penny Limited on payment of a fee of \$107.00 (\$100.00 plus \$7.00 GST) per contract set, payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al. Contractors that submit a bona fide tender may have this fee refunded upon the return to the consulting Engineer within three (3) weeks after the closing date for tenders the complete set of tender documents in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$35,000, payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al.

A copy of the soils report will be passed to those who take out tender documents.

During the tender, test pits will be dug within the limits of the contract to enable tenderers to observe soil conditions first hand. The prospective tenderers will be advised to the time and place by the Consulting Engineer.

Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but may not be removed from, the following premises: The Consulting Engineer's office (address below), the Municipal Clerk's office, or the usual construction association offices.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Municipality of Dysart et al reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Dorset celebrates winter



The streets of Dorset thronged with people who turned out to enjoy the community's annual Snowball Winter Carnival on Saturday, Feb. 17. One of the highlights of the day was the parade, which is pictured here.



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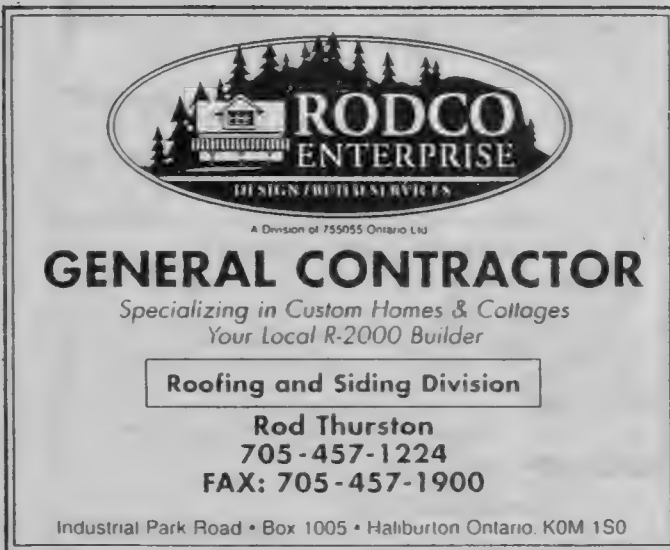
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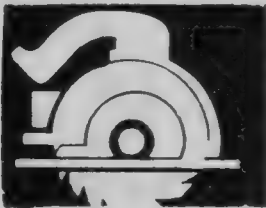
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Horse event suggested for autumn

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When he was watching the coverage of the Minden dog sled derby, Mel Blanchard came up with an idea. If people would come to the Highlands in winter to watch some dogs race, wouldn't they come up the next fall to watch some horses compete in a timed event?

The Haliburton resident thinks the Haliburton Turkey Trot, so named because it could take place on Thanksgiving weekend, would be another attraction for the Highlands to boast of.

It would be like a fox hunt but without the fox and without the hunting.

"I'm hoping this would bring a lot of money in," he says.

Riders would pay an entry fee and the course would take them along wooded trails — perhaps the Peterson north of Drag Lake. At clearings, jumps could be set up giving the spectators something to watch. "If they watched along the trail, they'd get lost," he smiles.

T-shirts and souvenirs with the "trot's" logo could be sold.

Blanchard hopes resorts would be interested in getting involved,

along with the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team, which could have radio patrols along the route. A local artist could design the trophy.

He does not know which trail could be used, but once chosen, it would then need volunteers to help mark it and make sure it conformed to the standards of the Canadian equestrian association, which he hopes would sanction the event.

If people have any ideas of how they can help Mel Blanchard and his wife Diane make this become a reality, please call them at 457-1604.



PUTTING IDEAS TO WORK: Mel and Dianne Blanchard would like volunteers to help with their idea for a timed equestrian event.

Health unit cuts two of its programs

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has discontinued two of its programs.

One is its toddler clinics.

The program was originally started decades ago when school children had no ready access to community diagnostic services and before government medical plans were available.

Better parental knowledge of childhood milestones and physicians' attentiveness to sensory issues have resulted in a good level of child identification with-

out mass screening programs.

Fortunately, work is being done throughout the province on parental checklists to assist parents in spotting concerns in their children's vision, hearing, and speech early. As these checklists become finalized, the Health Unit will be making them available to parents.

The other program to be discontinued is prenatal classes.

Expanded prenatal services by other agencies and broader access to a wide variety of books, magazines, pamphlets,

and home videos on the subject may have contributed to a decline in class attendance. Where once 90 percent of pregnant women attended health unit classes, now only one-third do.

In its place, the Health Unit will be focusing its efforts on partnerships with libraries and book stores to provide a better range of materials. In addition, to assist physicians in their practices, we are in the process of acquiring detailed prenatal booklets for distribution.

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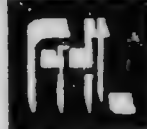


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Dangerous sledders barred from sidewalks

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council.

Fearing the threat of potentially serious accidents, councillors are moving to block snowmobilers from driving along the sidewalk on main street.

Three neighbouring business owners — Gina's Shear Talent, The Times and The Storeroom Natural Foods — have written the municipality asking it to do something about the persistent problem.

On numerous occasions, snowmobilers coming off a trail that runs behind Bobcaygeon Rd. have driven onto the sidewalk through a gap beside Gina's Shear Talent hair salon.

They then run along the sidewalk, immediately in front of the businesses, towards the bridge downtown.

"If you stepped out of (the hair salon), one of them could run right into you. They're that close," said public works superintendent Clayton Cameron.

"I witnessed a group of about six of them myself one day. It was a terrifying kind of experience to witness, let alone get that close to," said reeve Jeanne Anthon.

In the meantime, Cameron was directed to put up a temporary plywood barricade to block snowmobile traffic from going onto the sidewalk.

The municipality may install removable posts in the trouble spot, provided the neighbouring businesses are agreeable.

Councillor Sinc Nesbitt maintained council should try to solve the dilemma by asking its by-law enforcement officer to ticket any snowmobiler driving on the sidewalk.

However, other council members said it would be a waste of time to ask the by-law officer to sit around waiting for riders to contravene the municipality's by-law.

"He could be standing out there for two weeks and

not see anybody and then go home and they come by," said councillor Grant Plooard.

Park trail

The Katimavik group currently staying in the Highlands will begin blazing a hiking and cross-country ski trail in Minden Park next week.

On Monday about five members of the group will start the

job, which should take about two weeks to complete, estimated Cameron.

Because the youths aren't permitted to use chainsaws, municipal employees will be required to spend about a day brushing the trail.

After that, the Katimavik kids will clear the trail and cover it with wood chips.

summer, council will ask the group to paint the community centre.

Soap box derby

The Minden Lions Club has been granted permission to organize a soap box derby on Canada Day, July 1, on Prince St. The venue of the event may have to

If the Katimavik project is extended to continue through the

be changed, should planned construction on the road coincide with the long weekend, said Cameron.

Arena jobs filled

Ray Miscio has been promoted to the position of manager of the municipality's arena, while Dan McKelvey was hired as a permanent arena employee.

Miscio, formerly the arena's assistant manager, has been acting manager of the facility since its former manager was terminated in October.

ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In the event of a strike by OPSEU, many Ontario government services will be available, although operating on a reduced basis; others will be unavailable. The government will continue to provide essential services to the public. Family Benefits and welfare cheques will continue to be issued. Workers' Compensation Board offices will be open.

This strike action will affect provincial government services only. It will not affect services offered by other levels of government, including federal or municipal. Hospitals will be open. Elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities are not affected by the strike action. GO Transit will continue to operate.

Driver's licences that expire during the strike will remain valid until the strike ends. Licences that are under suspension at the time of the strike will continue to be suspended until the strike ends.

We will work hard to maintain essential government services in the event of a strike by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

Strike action may cause service levels to change on a daily basis.

For up-to-date, pre-recorded information, call toll-free: 1-800-474-7044. From within Toronto: 416-327-4100

Here are some of the services that you will continue to receive and facilities that will remain open with reduced service.

SELECTED PROVINCIAL SERVICES AVAILABLE IN THE EVENT OF A STRIKE

Emergency Services

- OPP
- Ambulances

Health Care Services

- Psychiatric hospitals
- Public laboratories
- Nursing homes
- Homes for the aged
- Homes providing special care
- Public health units

Justice Services

- Trials
- Appeals
- Public services at the courts counters will be restricted and hours of operation will be reduced to 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday
- Prosecutions of criminal, young offenders and provincial offences
- Children's Lawyer, except social work reports
- Office of the Public Guardian and Trustee
- Correctional services for adults and young offenders
- Accountant of Ontario Court; payments will be processed

Schools and Facilities

- Day programs at provincial and demonstration schools for students with special needs. Residential programs will not be offered.
- Provincial facilities for children and adults with special needs.

Benefit Payments

- Family Benefits cheques
- Welfare cheques
- Family Support Plan. No counter service will be available, limited telephone enquiry.
- Payments to persons receiving Special Services at Home
- Handicapped Children's Benefit
- Vocational Rehabilitation Services payments

Workplace Health and Safety and Labour Services

- Response to serious work accidents and work refusals.

Business and Personal Registration Services

- All land registry offices open with limited hours: noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.
- Limited driver and vehicle services through private outlets that provide driver and vehicle services.

Highways

- Winter highway patrolling. Limited plowing, salting and sanding.

Revenue and Tax Services

- Province of Ontario Savings Offices will be open
- GAINS payments continue
- Registration for new vendors under various tax programs will continue
- Tax payments should be made on or before the due date to avoid any late filing penalties
- Property Assessment Division, Ontario Insurance Commission, Ontario Securities Commission, Deposit Institutions and Pension Commission of Ontario are open

Ontario Travel Information

- Selected Ontario Travel Information Centres will be open.

PROVINCIAL SERVICES UNAVAILABLE IN THE EVENT OF A STRIKE

Health Care Services

- OHIP cards - will not be issued or replaced
- Trillium Drug Plan and Assistive Devices Program - applications for benefits will not be processed

Business and Personal Registration Services

- Driver examination services not available
- No driver abstracts, new or replacement driver's licences
- No ServiceOntario kiosk service
- Registrar General offices closed - certificates for birth, death, change of name, marriage certificates will not be issued
- No registration or incorporation of businesses
- No searching or filing of liens

Agricultural Services

- No crop insurance, market revenue or other financial cheques will be issued
- Agricultural colleges will be closed for the duration of the work stoppage

Schools and Facilities

- Examinations for certificates of qualification or for stationary engineers (temporary documentation available); certificate renewals and fee collection; some apprenticeship offices; the OTAB hotline.

Government-owned and Operated Tourist Attractions

- Ontario Science Centre will be closed
- Ontario Place-Cinesphere will be closed

Ontario Travel Information

- No 1-800 services

A message from the
Government of Ontario



Ontario

Group hears of poor's plight

Birthday greetings to Sarah Jane Johnston, James Radley and Chris Clark. I'm sorry, Sarah, that your name was misspelled in last week's paper.

The World Day of Prayer is March 1 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church. Using the theme "God calls us to respond", the Christian women of Haiti have prepared the service for the

day.

In order to enlighten everyone as to the history of the Haitian people, their living conditions and the struggles they have had over the years, there was a joint meeting at Knox United Church when interesting slides were shown and a commentary was given. Pat Promoli, who obviously had done a great deal of

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

research, commented on the slides and presented the history, living conditions, the hardships they have endured over the years. It was a very interesting program.

The meeting was preceded by a delicious pot luck dinner which was enjoyed by all and there was a good attendance.

I just heard the sad news that Art Walkden had passed away. Art and his wife Marg lived in their home at Paint Lake for many years and had a great number of friends in the community. They moved to Niagara Falls a few years ago where some of their family lived. Sympathy is extended to Marg and the family.

The Dorset "Snowball" was last weekend and the weather cooperated, at least for part of the day. There was some snow later in the day. The parade was great with many interesting floats and also some beautiful horses and people in interesting costumes. The pancake breakfast was a huge success. It certainly was delicious and they served close to 250 if not more. There was a group of dancers who, despite lives in various towns, get together as a club to enjoy modern square dancing as well as ballroom dancing, and they put on a very entertaining display in the

auditorium at the Rec Centre.

There was also a craft show with a great variety of different crafts displayed.

There were many diversions for the younger generation, helicopter rides, all different varieties of food available and much, much more. A great deal of hard work was involved, of course, but the organizers and workers should feel gratified as the day was surely a success with hundreds of people attending, coming from all over the country.

I swore off maligning snow-mobilers when I was informed that they were such an asset to the local economy, but my tolerance great a bit thin when a group of machines were parked in front of my home, as they often do, and a man got off his sled, walked over to the shoreline and used it for a urinal. This, in the middle of the afternoon, in broad daylight, almost in front of my picture window. Is there no such thing as common decency anymore?

H.H. A couple of sheets of fabric softener put in luggage keeps it fresh smelling.

Well-Wishers hope for quick recovery

Get well wishes to Fred Gregory in Ottawa who is suffering some difficulty at this time. He had angioplasty and his sister, Joan Chapple, spent the week down there with her parents. Hazel has had successful eye surgery.

On the weekend of February 10, Mark and Eileen Windsor of Sudbury spent the weekend with his parents Garth and Helen Windsor. The following weekend, Garth and Helen were in Trenton to visit her sister and brother-in-law who had a severe heart attack. We send him our best wishes for a return to good health.

Tuesday, the 13th, the UCW held a meeting in the Bert Allan Room with 12 members present. Plans are underway for the annual

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

Friendship tea which will take place on April 23. Details to follow later.

Stanhope Seniors' St. Patrick's lunch will take place on March 11 at noon at the Stanhope Fire Hall.

Traffic seems to be going faster than ever on Hwy. 118 through Carnarvon and since the snow machines have made it very icy seniors in our part of the county are deprived from their daily walks. Do hope spring is almost here.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Verne Graham of Minden. He will be missed by many for his beautiful flowers and work with the County Fair. Our condolences to his family.

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A SWING BUILT FOR TWO: Gooderham Public School students Melissa Brindle-Smith and Kayla Manley have some fun on the same swing on a recess break last Thursday.

Phantom rivets kids to seats

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

Toronto will never be the same! Last Wednesday a bus loaded with Gooderham Elementary School students, teachers, parents and relatives set off before the sun rose - destination, the Pantages Theatre in Toronto.

Ed Poropat's class took advantage of the special educational program run by the Pantages Theatre for the experience of the year. The students joined over 1,800 students (and hundreds of adults) from all over Ontario and as far away as Philadelphia, for a matinee performance of the "Phantom of the Opera".

The students seemed enthralled by the splendor of the theatre, the excitement of the performance and the incredible special effects - which included an enormous chandelier crashing to the ground. It would be difficult to imagine a more appreciative audience. The children (who usually have difficulty in sitting quietly for five minutes) seemed riveted to their seats - with only an occasional muffled cough coming from the audience. When it came time for applause, they nearly brought the chandelier back down!

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Shawn Bryxi. Shawn, who is in Kindergarten, is a very enthusiastic pancake "chef" and produced art work showing how to make good pancakes.

Injury forces dancers to skip visit to Extendicare

by BARB FRYER

Due to an injury, the Scottish Country Dancers who usually visit on the Monday were forced to cancel. It is the hope of the residents that all of the members are back in fine form next month.

Instead of the dancing, the residents set up two tables of Euchre.

It has always been their hope that members of the community who like Euchre would come out and volunteer to play with residents on an occasional visit.

On Tuesday, after bingo, Bill and Angela O'Neil celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary with the residents. They all ate cake and listened to Gord

Kennedy (recently recovered from an injury) play the piano for the couple. Everyone sang a Happy Anniversary to Bill and Angela.

Donna came in to play Trivia with residents on Wednesday. This has become a treat for those who attend.

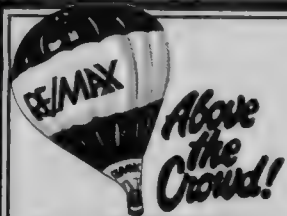
Thursday was also a problem for the bus driver who normally

takes residents to Minden. The Friday movie The Student Prince was watched instead. Residents enjoyed the change in plans.

Thursday night, the Grandfathers 4 visited, and played and sang for the residents. We are always happy to have a visit from them so that residents can sing

and dance to old favourites.

On Friday, the new minister from Gooderham Pentecostal Church, Pastor Patrick Steele, led the residents in the Church Service. This young pastor had a reassuring message for the residents.



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Ethereal sounds of harpists to entertain the Highlands

by Marion J. Hare

Emerging from the mists of time is one image common to many cultures, east and west. That is the musical instrument that we call the harp.

It is depicted in the Egyptian tomb of Ramses III more than 3,000 years ago. Early folklore in Africa, the Orient, and Northern Europe all make reference to the harp. The Irish have made it their own.

Its sound was considered to be so exquisite, so ethereal, that over time it became synonymous with the music of the heavens; Christian imagery even made it the instrument of the angels.

Because the harp has been common to many cultures its

music has evolved in diverse directions so that to-day, in the West, both folk and classical music have accumulated considerable repertoires.

We, in the Haliburton Highlands, have the opportunity of listening to these heavenly sounds on Sunday evening, March 3, (7:30 p.m.) at the Haliburton Legion Hall in a concert that will both emphasize and merge the diverse traditions.

For the final performance this year the Haliburton Highlands Concert series will mix and match in an innovative program that recalls the memorable one with the violinist and the fiddler last October.

Original works, Celtic airs and English folk songs will



MASTER HARPISTS: Sandra Fann and Sharlene Wallace will play a selection of original works, Celtic airs, English folk songs and classical pieces this Sunday at the Haliburton Legion Hall as they close out this year's Haliburton Highlands Concert Series.

intermingle with classical music from Bach to Debussy to Gershwin when the two master harpists, Sandra Fann and Sharlene Wallace combine their skills and their musical preferences. This dis-

solving of the rigid categories in all of the fine arts, especially music, expands the enjoyment and knowledge of all who participate as either artists or spectators.

Cartoonist's work goes on display

Cartoons, paintings, greeting cards, magazine covers and posters drawn by Gil Parcell, the admired editorial cartoonist at the Minden Times, will take over the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for three weeks beginning March 1. It will be a history of Parcell's life as an artist.

Parcell, now 73, and living in Minden, made his living as a commercial artist from the time he immigrated to Toronto from England in 1947 until he retired to Minden in 1990.

Christmas cards, Valentines and get well cards will be featured in the show.

Nearby will be magazine covers, always with a touch of humour, drawn for publications such as "The Canadian Underwriter", and "Free Flight," will show another part of his life.

Cartoon strips, prepared for syndication in both the US and Canada, will be there too. So will posters for Royal Air Force reunions. Parcell was an aircraft mechanic in the RAF throughout World War II.

But the main part of the show will be Parcell's editorial page cartoons and paintings.

The Jamieson Gallery is located in Minden. It shares the building where the library is located.

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We are now accepting listings for
The Cottage Life Show

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**WE ADVERTISE ON
THE INTERNET**

CALL NOW or E-Mail us at

<http://www.onramp.ca/countrywide>



GULL LAKE

2 - 400 sq. ft cabins, 104' sand
frontage. Level lot, well treed &
private. This is not a mis-print.
ONLY \$65,000. Won't last long.
Ask for **DOUG JOHNSON**
Res. 489-1234



MAPLE LAKE

\$79,900. Three bdrm insulated
cottage on yr round road. Private,
level setting, winterized water
system. 100 ft frontage, three sheds,
EBB heating. Ask for
JOHN MULDER 286-4062

NEW OFFICE IN HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Main Street



Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL 286-3028

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Answering Service and
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1-800-433-3284
Local Number 489-4513

10 FOR SALE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR CRAFT SUPPLIES?
Call Country Rose 457-3774
• Loew Cornell Brushes
• Americana Paint
• Delta Paint
• Unfinished Wood Pieces
• and much more!
Help us help you get what you need.
CA

GAS TANKS
Lifetime Warranty
Mr. Gas Tank
.....
X RAD & HEATERS
New and Recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTRY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
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CA

GOOD STOCK OF ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - plus good selection of "Rent-to-own" rebuilt home organs. **Jenkins Music, Bancroft, (613) 332-1479, Tues. - Sat., 9:00 - 5:30.** CA

ICE HUT FOR RENT: Fish up to 8 people comfortably. Fish for lake trout, white fish and ling on Haliburton Lake. Bait and lines supplied, \$25 per person. Group rates and overnight accommodation available. Call (705) 754-2651. CA

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Swiss Vitamins
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Village Court
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Come and try our state of the art facilities
GREAT BEER or WINE
We suggest making yours today:
NOTE: TUES & FRI ONLY 11:00 am - 5:30 pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon
Call anytime
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INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

Benjamin Moore PAINTS
• CARPET
• PRE-FINISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS
• BLINDS • SHADES
• DRAPES
Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile
Cordell CARPET interiors
Highland St., Haliburton 457-2022
Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Family sleds: Arctic Cats, all '89s, Jag 340, \$1600, Jag AFS 440, \$2100, 500 Cougar AFS, \$2500. Women's ski boots, size 7 1/2, \$75; boy's size 7 1/2, \$50. Call 489-2050 after six.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

NEW - 375 ML. GLASS BOTTLES suitable for maple syrup, vinegar, salad dressings, beer or wine. Case of 12, \$5.00 + tax. Phone 286-3202 after six. CA

TYSON-BRUNO
Heavyweight World
Championship Boxing March 16, 1996
available on VC2+ only
8 p.m. - G3-5
Order Now!
Before March 15 -
\$59.99 plus taxes
March 15 & 16 - \$69.99.
Call Epsilon Satellite
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CA

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PHONE: 457-3500 FAX: 457-9202
THE 5¢ PHOTOCOPY

20 VEHICLES

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 W.D. Wagon SR-5, 5 speed, excellent condition throughout. Asking \$2150 certified or best offer. Call 286-6741 (dealer).

1986 FORD BRONCO II, 2 tone grey, red int., V6 eng., std. trans., high kms., good cond. \$2500. Phone evenings 286-2319.

1989 FORD F-250HD XLT LARIAT. Super cab, diesel, 4X4, automatic, fully loaded, captain's chairs, exterior black with grey, many extras. One owner, excellent condition. Approx. 230,000 km. Price \$10,995. Call (705) 754-2642.

20 VEHICLES

1991 DODGE SHADOW - 4 dr. automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, deluxe interior, 60,000 km., lady driven, perfect condition. \$5950 cert. Ph. 457-9872.

40 SNOWMOBILES

KOSHLONG marina
1996 ATV's
NOW IN STOCK
GREAT DEALS
ON 4 x 4 ATV's
FREE WINCHES
NO PAY 90 DAYS
1997 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
SPRING PROMOTION NOW ON!
Feb 15 - March 31
Order Now - Don't Pay until Jan 15, 1997
DROP IN FOR ALL THE DETAILS
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD
457-1128
YAMAHA

'96 POLARIS 600 XCR SP, purchased Jan/96, mint cond., '96 Woody Studs, professionally done, very fast, 1 yr. warranty. Hate to let go, but must sell, \$7600 firm. Days 457-2638, evenings 457-3775. CA

2 - 1989 SKI-DOO SAFARI 377's, one electric, one manual. Good condition. Asking \$3200 for pair. Call 286-6741.

SNOWMOBILES: '93 Paris 440 XCR, 1400 miles, \$5000; '91 Northtrail, dbl. snowmobile trailer, \$500. Call 286-1469.

100 WANTED

WANTED: MUSICIANS! Haliburton County Concert Band invites enquiry from adults with musical interests. Concert Band, Swing Band and Adult learners group offer opportunities to enjoy music and good fellowship. For details, call Don, 286-1895.

WANTED: Small trail bikes, Motocross and 3-wheelers in need of repair. Pay cash. Call 448-1156.

120 PETS

FREE TO A GOOD HOME - Collie-cross, year old female. Gentle and fun-loving. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m.

130 FOR RENT

\$595/ALL INCLUSIVE - New 2 bedroom apt., ground level. References req. Call Lawrence, evenings, 754-2071. CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in town, recently renovated. Walking distance to downtown Haliburton. Call 457-2815. Available immediately.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment for rent. No pets, non-smokers, parking. Walk to downtown Haliburton. Available May. 457-2912 or 457-2448 after 6 p.m. CA

130 FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENTS IN MINDEN, Large 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1st floor. ALSO, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Days only, 286-3167. CA

BASEMENT APARTMENT in Haliburton, available now. Call 457-3036.

FOR RENT, available March 15th, 3 bdrm. home, oil heat, County Road #1. For info call (519) 421-2504.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE TO RENT: Gooderham 3 bdrm. brick/vinyl house, garage, large yard, references, \$550, May 1. Call (705) 447-2039.

ROOM FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton. Shared bath/kitchen. TV, \$250 monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

WINTERIZED COTTAGE, completely furnished. March 1 - June 15, Maple Lake. \$550/month plus utilities. After six, 489-2050.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 3 or more bedroom house to rent or option to buy. Call evenings, 457-9121.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Unique gift shop in Minden; prime downtown location. Call 1 (519) 599-2566. CA

NEW CANADIAN NETWORKING COMPANY - Registered, licensed, bonded, Internet profile, ground floor opportunity, excellent compensation plan, part/full time income, training program. 1 (800) 230-9936 anytime.

200 VACATIONS

ENJOY A COTTAGE GETAWAY! Rent lakeside this summer. Something for every budget! **Cottage Getaways,** Box 988, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. (705) 457-3166, 457-3684 evenings, fax 457-4052. CA

210 HELP WANTED

A SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER is required by any person entering the workforce. Applications are avail. at our office. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.** CA

210 HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Earn \$300/\$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring both men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 7 days, 1-504-641-7778, extension 0273C9.

EARN UP TO \$550.00 A WEEK. We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 2V3.

SERVICE MANAGER REQUIRED: An exciting opportunity to join a progressive team of "Service Professionals". Whitfield Plumbing & Air Conditioning has an opening for a positive, hardworking individual with experience in Plumbing and/or Heating with strong supervisory capabilities. Excellent interpersonal skills are essential. The ideal candidate will possess a successful track record in managing service sales and human resources.

OIL BURNER MECHANIC REQUIRED: We are also looking for a licensed Heating and Air Conditioning Mechanic preferably with Heat Pump experience. Mail or fax resume with remuneration expectations to: Whitfield Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning, P.O. Box 1149, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0. Fax: (613) 332-4827.

UNADVERTISED VACANCIES represent up to 80% of jobs waiting to be filled by employers. We have resources to help you learn to tap this hidden job market. Come browse through our resource area or talk to a counsellor. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.** CA

240 SERVICES

FISH • FUR • GAME
TAXIDERMY
Official Measurers for Ontario
Big Game Records
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

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Today's Transmissions need Regular Service
Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs
transmissions
INSPECTED • ADJUSTED • REBUILT • RESEALED
FREE ESTIMATES
447-3456 Irondale

240 SERVICES

PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED? Basic return \$20. Others negotiable. No G.S.T. Over 25 years experience. Ken Brooks 457-9763.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-2083 or 457-1740. CA

FRENCH LESSONS, B.A., B.Ed., Tutor or Teach, Parisian French, Individual or Group Conversation, Writing or Grammar. In your home, 457-2010.

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Doctor of Chiropractic
Robert Hill
Physiotherapist
Wendy Hill
2nd Floor
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(above Village Donuts)
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Phone:
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The Royal Treatment
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Foot Care Clinics
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Qualified Practitioners in Advanced Foot Care
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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

240 SERVICES

FULL TIME, IN HOME DAY-CARE. Reasonable rates. On Kashaga Dr. just outside of Haliburton. Call Sajo Longworth, 457-9578.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550.

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

At
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Paintings & Cartoons by
'Gil Parcell'
March 1 - 23
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden, 286-3763
OPEN: Tues. - Sat.
10:00 - 4:00

CA

DOWN HOMER NIGHT
sponsoring the O.S.P.C.A.
Saturday, March 16
Lindsay Armoury
210 Kent Street West
Jigs Dinner 6:30 p.m.
& Dance: Jenny and Josie
Advance tickets only \$18 p.p.
For more info
Penneys Alignment
(705) 324-8033
After 6 pm. (705) 324-7975

EVOLUTION:

A Baha'i Perspective
Lon Duncombe
Thursday, February 29
YWCA (Halco Plaza)
7:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!
Sponsored by the
Baha'is of Haliburton
Refreshments served

CA

Shop the Classifieds

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every
WEDNESDAY

7:15pm

\$300 JACKPOT

\$50.

per game

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY SENIOR WINTER GAMES
FRI., MARCH 15, 1996
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Deer Lodge
• Roast Beef Dinner • Games
• Deer Races • Awards
Fee: \$12.50
Register by March 8, 1996
For further information:
489-3424 or 448-3473

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT SERIES
presents a delightful
'Harp duo'
as the last concert
of the series.
Sunday, March 3
at the Haliburton Legion Hall
7:30 p.m.
Tickets at the door
Adults, \$17 & Students, \$10

CA

Join **HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES** to see...
"SUNSET BLVD."
At the Ford Theatre for
Performing Arts
in North York on
Wed., April 24, 1996
Cost: \$130.00 includes
Orchestra Seats for
Performance, Dinner at
Mandarin Restaurant, all
taxes and gratuities.
Cancellation Policy in Effect
Lunch at own expense at
Pickering Town Centre
Registration Day:
March 7, 1996 - 9 a.m.
Full payment by March 29/96
No reservations will be taken
before registration date.
457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941

CA

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., March 2 - 10 a.m.
At the Faraday
Community Centre appr. 6
miles south of Bancroft on
Hwy. 28 (beside Bow Lake
Shell Station)
Sale will consist of contents of
2 bedroom home, antiques and
collectables, 1992 Toyota Tur-
cell (64,000 kms, 4 spd., 1.5 litre
engine, bucket seats, power
brakes, AM-FM, CD player. This
is a one-owner car). This car will
be sold subject to a low reserve
bid. **Whites Auction Service,**
1-613-339-2350. Auctioneer:
Oscar White.

CA

310 NOTICES



MINDEN LIONS CLUB

LUXURY DRAW
Winners February '96

\$1000

Campbell's Flowers
Minden

\$500

Len & Gail Gibson
Alliston

The artisan members of the
NUTHATCH Crafts Co-op

invite inquiries from area
artists for participation in this
successful retail venture for the
May-Oct 1996 season.
We are particularly interested
in creative work in
• leather
• wood
• jewellery



For further
information
457-9660

310 NOTICES

THE ECHO
is available at
The Cookhouse
at Haliburton Forest

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.

Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

Are you a woman who is:
• being hurt or threatened?
• being forced sexually?
• Living in fear?

Are you afraid for the safety
of your children?

Women's Emergency House

Can provide a safe, warm,
friendly place for women and
their children to come.
Stay for one night or longer.
There is no pressure for you
to make decisions --
We are here to help in any
way we can. You can call us
24 hours a day at
(705) 457-2417.
Collect calls accepted.

CA

EVANLY RAYS
Servicing over 20,000
Ontario residents

Police ... Politicians and
corporations use us.

'96 New Year Predictions.

Concern about Love,
Health, Success or
Relationship.

Call 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+

1-900-451-4055

320 PERSONAL

SIRCH COMMUNITY HOSPICE PROGRAM
We can provide caring support
for you and your family when
facing a life-threatening illness.
For information about this free
service, please call Dorothy
Owens at 457-1742.

CA

THANK YOU MY LORD. Say
nine Hail Marys every day for
nine days. Make three wishes,
the first one concerning yourself
and the other two for the im-
possible. Publish this article on
the ninth day. Your wishes will
be realized even if you don't be-
lieve it. Thank you my Lord. It is
unbelievable but true. D.P.

330 THANK YOU

JOAN AND I APPRECIATE
and thank our families, friends,
social groups and clergy for their
cards, visits, calls and fruit bas-
kets, both while I was in the hos-
pital and after my return home,
Gord Clark.

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN would like
to thank all the people for com-
ing to our Pancake Supper and
making it a huge success.
Thanks to the many volunteers
who worked so willingly and do-
nated so generously. "God
Bless You All".

THE FAMILY OF the late
Leonard (Lenny) Little would
like to thank all family, relatives
and friends who assisted us at
this time of sorrow. Thanks to
all of those people who con-
tributed their prayers, phone
calls, flowers, cards and food;
Gordon Monk Funeral Home in
Minden and Whitby General
Hospital and also Word 20 and
27 NPV in Whitby. Special
thanks to Wendy Wells for her
lovely meal on Thursday, Feb-
ruary 15, 1996 at her residence.
And also to all those people
who came from out of town;
and a special thanks to the
Reverend Peter Walford-Davis
of Minden United Church. Sin-
cere thanks from the family.

330 THANK YOU

THANK YOU to our many car-
ing friends for your expressions
of love and sympathy during our
time of sorrow and for your con-
tinuing support. **Ethel and Del Galvin.**

340 BIRTHS

BURK - Hi, my name is **JESSIE NITA KATHLEEN** I was born
Tues., Feb. 20, 1996 weighing
8 lb., 10 oz. My proud family are
Ross, Laurie, Bradford, Rachel
and Heidi. Thanks to Papa Burk
for being taxi and Grandma El-
liott for all her help. Seventh
grandchild for Mac and Connie
Burk and twelfth for Bill and
Hazel Elliott. Special thanks to
Dr. Bottum for his care through-
out and to all the nurses.

It's a Boy!

HALL - Glenn and Heather are
thrilled to announce the birth of
their beautiful baby boy,
CHRISTOPHER JAMES
on February 9, 1996 at 5:26
p.m., weighing 7 lb., 1 oz. Proud
grandparents are Bob and Lyn
Stevens and Don and Eleanor
Hall. Special thanks to Dr. Mur-
phy, Dr. Lobsinger and all of the
nursing staff at Orillia Soldiers'
Memorial Hospital.

CA

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1996.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

CA

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN
Will receive proposals for
LANDFILL ATTENDANT SERVICES
at their

SCOTCH LINE AND INGOLDSBY LANDFILL SITES

an outline of responsibilities and tender forms
may be obtained at the Municipal Office
during regular business hours.

Proposals should be submitted in a sealed
envelope to the attention of the undersigned,
clearly marked "Landfill Services", no later than
Friday, March 15, 1996 at 12:00 noon.

LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

Clayton Cameron,
Public Works Superintendent
Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden Ontario K0M 2K0

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TROUBLE SLEEPING?**



**NOW IN STOCK...
BACK SUPPORTER®
MATTRESSES**



SAVE 20%

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FREE DELIVERY

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Information
The Echo 457-1037**

ECHO

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Your donations help
give someone
a second chance.



390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at home in
Minden, on Wednesday,
February 21, 1996.
VERNE C. GRAHAM
who was 63 years of age.
Beloved husband of Margaret,
loving father of Andrew. Dear
brother of Phil and his wife Jane,
fondly remembered by his
brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law,
nieces and nephews. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main Street, Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday.
Then to St. Paul's Anglican
Church, Minden for Funeral Service
on Saturday, February 24
at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment
Minden Cemetery. Memorial
donations to St. Paul's Anglican
Church, Minden or to the Township
of Snowdon for the Haliburton
Highlands Field Naturalists Park or the Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated.
CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

MACKENZIE, DONELDA - In
memory of a loving aunt who
passed away February 25,
1992.
Your gentle smile
Your loving touch
Are just a few of the things,
We miss so much.
You're always in our hearts.
Lovingly remembered by your
nieces and nephews, **Alberta,
Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin
and their families.**

MACKENZIE, DONELDA - In
loving memory of a dear sister
who passed away February 25,
1992.
Your smile has gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch,
We have so many memories
Of you, Donelda, we love so
much.
Lovingly remembered by
**George and Marjorie, Lyle
and Carol and Truman
Wright.**

MINTZ, MERVAL DUNCAN -
In loving memory of a dear son,
brother, brother-in-law and
uncle who passed away suddenly
February 28, 1990.
Wonderful memories, woven in
gold
This is a picture we tenderly
hold.
Deep in our hearts, a memory
is kept
To love, to cherish, never to forget.
Sadly missed, ever remembered
by **Mom, Larry, Linda,
André, Pauline, Gloria, Leroy
and families.**

THOMAS, LARRY - In loving
memory of our dear son who
passed away February 27,
1990.
Another year has passed
But the memories we hold so
dear
Help keep you forever near.
Sadly missed but always remembered
by **Dad, Mom and
family.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
Lloyd Gould Whittaker
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Lloyd Gould Whittaker, of
the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 1st day of February,
1996, are required to file
the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitor for the

400 IN MEMORIAM

Continued...
said Estate on or before the 5th
day of March, 1996.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after
the last date named, the assets
of the said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled
hereto by the Executor/Administrator
of the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor below
shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton,
Ontario this 8th day of February,
1996. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**,
Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
HARRY ROSS FORBES
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Harry Ross Forbes, of the
Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 25th day of December
1995, are required to file the particulars
of such claim with the undersigned
solicitor for the said Estate on or before the

400 IN MEMORIAM

Continued...
26th day of March, 1996.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after
the last date named, the assets
of the said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled
hereto by the Executor/Administrator
of the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor below
shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton,
Ontario this 22nd day of February,
1996. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**,
Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance
programs information available. For your new or
existing business. Take advantage of the government
grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

EXCITING NEW SYSTEM with increased profitability.
Schneider's Popcorn Parties seeks representatives
to market popcorn products. Interested in earning
extra income/home based business, call 1-800-665-6484.

SINGER - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Are you
currently running sewing classes? Willing to start
up a sewing school in your area? Singer would like
to talk to you about this business opportunity.
Please fax or write to: Singer Sewing Machine
Company, 640 Dorchester, St-Jean-sur-Richelieu,
Quebec, J3B 5A4. Fax: 1-800-561-4624.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern
School of Auctioneering. Next class April 13-19/96.
Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering,
R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9
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Some medical costs deductible

Snowbirds who spend extended periods outside Canada can claim their medical insurance cost when filing their 1995 tax return. Premiums for private insurance are a deductible medical expense, as are medical costs not covered by insurance during your time outside Canada. The deduction appears on line 330 of the T1 General Tax Return.

You may only claim expenses above 3% of your net income of \$1614.00 whichever is less. You may choose a 12-month period, including part of the previous year, when your expenses were greatest. Also the spouse with the

lower income may claim the deduction.

Premiums for travel health insurance could be claimed every second year to maximize the medical tax credit. Just time your purchases less than 365 days apart.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing services? We can help, contact your Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. In Haliburton the centre is located on Maple Avenue, in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733, Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The Collector

by RICHARD STATA

I was walking down the street one day
Just browsing my idle time away
In the dirty window of a second-hand shop
Something caught my eye and I had to stop.
There in the window all covered with grime
Was something unseen since my grandfather's time.
I'm sure that they had one similar to that
Not quite as round, a little more flat.
My entrance announced by the clank of a bell
I encountered the proprietor who didn't look well.
"How can I help you," croaked a voice with a wheeze.
"It's there in the window, can I look at it, please?"
With the speed of a snail he rummaged about
It seemed an eternity 'till finally he dragged it out.
How exquisite, how dirty, how much said in my mind.
I just had to have it, it was one of a kind.
The old man whispered, it's kinda rare and it's old
If you've got twenty dollars I'll consider it sold.
It's worth more than that, said my mind in a flash
Too excited to haggle I peeled out the cash.
All cleaned and polished on my mantle it sat
Admired by everyone who liked things like that
But it looked kinda lonely sitting up there,
I think I need another one to make me a pair.
By chance at a flea market I found number two
It looked just the same but the colour was blue
It wasn't too long but I purchased a third
At a neighbour's yard sale, the price was absurd.
In rapid succession came four, five and six
From ads in the paper, I got quite a mix
I got three at a time from a dealer named Mabel
The mantle now full I soon covered a table.
I put shelves on my walls, soon they were crammed
Every cupboard and drawer in the house they were jammed
Boxes piled full in the basement and halls
I became a recluse, I was haunting the malls.
My life was consumed by the hunt for these treasures
The sadly neglected wife yelled her displeasure
"You've lost all your reason, you're out of control
"It's just like a devil has taken your soul."
My wife finally cracked and said, "it's them or me
Please listen to reason, may God set you free."
We argued a little, but I finally relented
I'd get rid of the collection, and the trouble they presented.

Young student prepares for trip overseas

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Jammie Ogle, daughter of Mike Ogle and Lisa Robertson, has just experienced her initiation into Rotary Youth Exchange at a weekend at Lake Rosseau. Her chosen country is Venezuela, so her new language will be Spanish.

The venture begins later in the summer of 1996 and we wish this fine representative of the Highlands every success as she participates in this exchange which is sponsored by Haliburton Rotary Club.

February 4 was Senior Supper at the Centre with Valentine's Day the focus. Red carnations and chocolate hearts were part of the decor of the day. Three new people came. Poems were read and an explanation given of the origin of the day. Wes Sisson closed the evening with a prayer. Everyone is welcome to

this monthly event, the next being March 3 when special music is to be provided. Call 754-2516 or 457-2222 for details.

Anna and Bryan Barry announce a welcome to nearer neighbourhood of Anne's mother, Teresa Dew, of Huntsville. Teresa will be living at the Reynolds apartments on Hwy. 118. Welcome also from friends here as well as family.

Shannon Feir and baby Nathan were guests of honour at an informal shower at Erma Sisson's on Thursday, February 15. The happy, chatty gathering enjoyed seeing the new baby and the opening of the many gifts from loving relatives and friends. Goodies with tea or coffee were also duly appreciated.

World Day of Prayer service is March 1 at Eagle Lake Church at 2 p.m. Maggie Milne will be speaker for the occasion. Haiti is the country represented, the topic, "God Calls us to Respond".

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

March 1 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Haliburton United Church. This year's theme is "God Calls Us to Respond"

March 8 HALIBURTON COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT GROUP
requires your assistance regarding a submission for proposals for a new sponsoring agency, for all aspects of mental health. Contact 705-286-3794, FAX 286-4886 for more information.

March 16 IRISH PUB NIGHT
Somerville Community Centre Burnt River. 7:00 pm Live entertainment, Cash Bar Admission \$5.00 454-9112 or 488-3400

March 16 BOWL-A-THON
Held by Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program 9:30am-12:30pm Carnarvon Bow, Carnarvon, 4:00pm-7:00pm County Bowling Centre, Minden. 457-3430

March 23 LOON MAGIC
Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalist 2:00 pm Location to be announced. Donation at the door.

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